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LAFOLLETTE CHAMPIONS BAKING QUIZ

COAL PROBLEM FINALLY GETS IN POLITICS

Reaches Stage Which Miners Have Been Anxious to Attain for Months

COOLIDGE IS TARGET

Both Parties Afraid Do-nothing Policy Will, Injure Their Chances

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1926 by the Post Pub. Co Washington-The coal situation t at last in the political stage that the miners have been anxious to get it in for several months, in fact ever since last August. For congress is excite cans as well as Democrats are afraid that a do-nothing policy will hur them at the polls next autumn.

The present movement is directed against President Coolidge on the theory that executive influence can be wielded in a consiliatory way to bring about a settlement. The administrahands off and no one has been able to budge Mr. Coolidge on the issue. Secretary Hoover advised the presi-

dent at Swampscott last summer that he must face some criticism for his course but that in the end he would find himself less damaged by that polhave literally left no stone unturned to force federal intervention. The idea has been that for political

reasons the administrations would be chooses." on the side of higher wages. But every indirect or direct maneuver to inveigle Mr. Coolidge into the coal con-

joined with Democrats from New the treaties of peace guaranteeing a York and New England in asking for frontier won by blood. He said that Dr. action. So far as the president is Stresemann had not denied a single advocated America joining the tribconcerned he would not object in the one of the charges he had made in least if the house or senate took in- his speech of last Saturday and devestigative steps to cure the situa- nied categorically that Italy ever tion. He laid before congress the re- would ask for a supplementary guarport of the coal commission, which he satee pact in regard to the Brennero appointed but nothing was done about frontier. If congress feels that the coal insignature. But as for conducting a upper Adige territory. peace-making negotiation himself, he and he does not propose to shoulder be continued." the responsibility for an increase in He concluded by declaring that the

arguing that the federal government ment. Secretary Hoover brought the nature. two parties together at Jacksonville but the agreeement which was made in no way involved the federal government either as a party to the contract, or as a mediator. The representatives of the federal government were simply unofficial observers. Yet, ever since then the leaders of the mining unions have been saying the federal government was morally responsible for the agreement and should see that bid of the Dollar interests for purwas enforced. The president and chase of the Admiral Oriental Secretary Hoover have said in reply that if a contract is violated the complainant should have recourse to the federal courts

MEDIATION DIFFERENT

Under the circumstances, federal mediation has been made difficult. Congress on the other hand, feels the pinch of the coal famine, especially from the eastern scaboard.

Party lines have vanished and the pressure for some sort of action is growing daily. It may be that mem- tions, it was indicated that the polibers of congress will feel they have cies urged by Captain Crowley would satisfied their constituents by merely raising a fuss about the inaction of the administration. But the truth is MURDERER SENTENCED the whole thing may develop a real political issue in the east.

STURGEON BAY WOMAN **ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR**

Sturgeon Bay- (AP)-Mrs. Bruce Harting, 36, committed suicide at her Thunbauer. home here Tuesday night by cutting her throat with a razor. She put her er home on the night of Jan. 17, three small children to bed before ending her life.

Her husband, who was attending a

Parent-Teachers association meeting. returned home about 10:30 and found probability, would not serve his senhusband and children to forgive her if not removed and the operation will juries received when struck by an au- at the outskirts of the city Wednesno reason was given for the act: require such delicate work that his tomobile. The machine which struck day when the Viking express, a

- store in the city.

ANOTHER BLIZZARD SWOOPS DOWN OVER ATLANTIC SEABOARD

New York -(A)- Northeastern United States, not yet dug out from under the snowbanks left by last week's blizzard, today was swept by another storm of equal fury. Train schedules were disrupted and surface and motor traffic was all but paralyzed.

Driving down on a northeast gale, the blinding wall of falling snow largely nullified the efforts of the thousands of workmen throughout the section to clear streets and highways of the previous fall, which already has cost millions of dollars.

MUSSOLINI IS FIRM IN STAND **WITH GERMANY**

Tells Italian Senate He Confirms Every Letter of Former Talk

Rome-(AP)-Replying in the Italian senate Wednesday to Tuesday address by foreign Minister Stresemann Germany, Premier Mussolini said:

"I confirm the letter and spirit of my previous speech not excluding the the possibility of the Italian flag going beyond the Brennero frontler,

"Stresemann in his speech merely confirmed all the points I made," the premier continued.

Mussolini asserted that would interpret his phrase in regard Now congress is trying to involve to the Brennero Pass as meaning that Republicans have Italy would never endure violations of

The premier declared it was imposdustry should be supervised. Mr. Coo- sible to compare the question of the lidge will look with favor on any bill Italian minority in Jugo-Slavia with day was described as offering opporto that effect which reaches him for that of the German minority in the tunity for a canvass of the situation

"It is hardly necessary," he added, feels that other administrations have "to repeat that our policy in upper had their fingers burnt the same way Adige which I call Roman equity will

the cost of coal to the consumer which German population in the territory did crat, Washington. is the usual outcome of governmental not constitute a national minority that Italy would not accept any dis-Indeed the miners have been carry- cussion of the matter in any discusing on a campaign for several months sion of the matter in any assembly or council (an apparent reference to the really should have penalized some of League of Nations) and that the facthe coal operators for violating what ist government would react with maxis known as the Jacksonville agree, imum energy against any plan of this

TELL SHIPPING BOARD TO REJECT BID ON LINE CAMPAIGN IMPROVING

Washington, D. C .-- (AP)-The ship ping board Wednesday was advised by President Crowley of the fleet corporation to reject the \$3,000,000 running from Scattle to the far East. Captain Crowley however said that R. Stanley Dollar, vice president of the Dollar Lines, had expressed a desire to negotiate upon another bid for purchase of the line and he recommended that he be given authority to take up with Mr. Dollar

any new proposition the latter might care to make. In advance of a meeting of the board, to consider the recommenda-

TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT

4b years old, was sentenced to two terms of life imprisonment here Wednesday on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the death of Gertrude Endregart, and George

The shooting occurred at the Hoefwhen Hoefer, crazed with liquor. opened fire on his guests and then

shot himself in the head.

Physicians said that Hoefer, in al woman left a note asking her his head is such that it will kill him Jones, died at a local hospital from in- of the city fire department, was killed

G.O.P. PLANS STATE MEET AT MADISON

Executive Committee Holds Secret Session at Milwaukee Tuesday

Milwaukee-(A)-Following session of the executive committee of the Re publican party of Wisconsin here state convention will be held to nom inate regular candidates for state of-Republican members of the legislature o meet at Madison Feb. 26 and 27. No definite decision relative to re noving the headquarters from Oshkosh to Madison or Milwaukee was eached, but it was tentatively agreed t Madison some time in June.

The meeting, which was a secret session, lasted more than four hours, and no announcement was made of the session's business. It is under stood that no action was taken on naming a new chairman to replace William J. Campbell of Oshkosh.

SENATE COURT **OPPONENTS MEET**

Will Carry Tribunal Fight Against Proponents at Ballot Box

Washington, D. C. -(A)- Senators who opposed each other in the world court fight likely will come to grips again this time in the fight at the ballot box. Opponents of American adhesion to

the court, in continuing their opposition in a plea to the public, will seek ito prevent reelection of those who This appears as the first development of an informal conference of the irreconsilables Tuesday night. called by Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, who was among leaders in the fight against the adherence resoation adopted by the senate.

The conference of senators Tucsand to bring out the views of individual senators as to their course of action. It was attended by all those who voted against adherence, with the exception of Senators Watson, Republican, Indiana, and Dill, Demo-

In addition to Senator Borah and Reed, those attending were Senators Blease, Democrat South Carolina; Shipstead, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota; Williams, Missouri; La Follette, Wisconsin; Brookhart, Iowa; Howell, Nebraska; Fernald, Maine; Moses, New Hampshire; Nye and Frazier, North the shore. Dakota; Schall, Minnesota; Johnson, Californía, Harreld, Oklahoma; Robinson, Indiana, all Republicans.

QUALITY OF CHEESE to pieces.

Plymouth-(P)-Quality of Wisconsin cheese is improving as a result of campaign of the Wisconsin cheese is improving as a result of a campaign of the Wisconsin cheese producer's federation, F. G. Swoboda, general manager, declared at the federations' annual convention here Wednesday.

state of less than half of that percent- national contest here. age, he said. The improvement was cheesemakers.

a gain of 6.76 per cent over 1924, and cities. sales aggregating \$6,521,920. The net undivided income for the year was and Anna McCarrell, went out in the turns indicate that Mr. Seyler, presi-Milwaukee (P) - Richard Hoefer. \$53,445,as compared with \$19,820 for second round.

M. A. Corniea, sales manager, reported a bright market outlook. Con- beyond the first round. tinued improvement of quality was endorsed the cooperative movement.

AUTOMOBILE INJURIES ARE FATAL TO YOUTH

Milwaukee-(A)-Robert Jones, of West Allis.

POLICE FIND PONZI AFTER 36-HOUR SEARCH

Jacksonville, Fla.(A)-Charles Ponzi and his wife, Rosa Maria, were arrested in the office of l'onzi's at-rived here at 12:17 o'clock Wedneshe "financier." Ponzi was to be taken o the criminal court building where Lop which completed their record ie destred to make bond.

Countess Of Cathcart Is Held At Ellis Island

New York -(A)-Vera. Countess of when the countess eloped with the sensational divorce cases in the British nobility who seeks to visit the

She had to remain aboard the Carbefore a board of inquiry. "I think it is an outrage,"

Personally, I think I have a very tained is that I am divorced." The countess, wealthy widow of an

about 60 and a confirmed bachelor, States. suit a year later naming the Earl of like a criminal." Craven corespondent. British society got another jolt British consulate.

this week for a conference of regular United States, has been detained at ing to London in 1923. In an open let-

SPANISH FLYERS REACH

Buenos Ayres, Argentina--(49)--The

Spanish trans-Atlantic aviators ar

day afternoon from Pernambuco com

Palos, Spain. They left Montevideo

Uruguay, at 11:57 A. M. for the shor

END OF LONG JOURNEY CARRY ATTACK

mania on her arrival Tuesday to go at her detention for a moment when powerful enemy in New/York. The marks about the appropriateness of the statue of liberty, in New York harbor, the countess asked:

"Why do they pick me out for this English army officer, was married to sort of reception. There are 25,000,-Lord Catheart in 1920 when he was 000 divorced women in the United I have wanted to come here and she 22. Lord Catheart brought for 25 years and here I am treated The countess has appealed to the

3 LOSE LIVES IN SHIP WRECK

Fishing Schooner Is Driven Report Ambassador and Aground on Massachusetts Shore

en ashore on Briar Neck, in a blizzard

unable to reach the vessel. fishing grounds off Cape Cod.

position on an exposed shore in the teeth of a northeast gale. Mountainous seas were sweeping over her. Telephone reports from Brian

Neck, where several of the shipwreckol fishermen sought refuge, said that Captain Alvaro Quadros was safe and that a number of his 21 men were sheltered in summer cottages alo.

Fifteen men started overland through deep drifts of snow for coasguard base 7, not far from the scene of the wreck. Reports from Briat Neck said the schooner was pounding German foreign minister. hard on the rocks and would soon go

GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE CHARLESTON CHAMPIONS

Chicago-(A)-There months ago. J. F. Sullivan, 18, and his sister, Louise, heard of the Charleston. But today they know so much about its toe twist-Of the cheese received by the fed- ing technique they are the chartesion cration, 42.94 per cent is fancy grade champions of the country, better even Tuesday. as compared with an average for the than Charleston's own entrants in the

contest in which \$3,500 in prizes was two 18 inch silver loving cups, two of the M. T. C.: L. W. Crosby. distributed among factories and diamond studded medals, a diamond G. Harper. William Sevier. C. F. Describing the past year as "the rects a little orchestra, a "hand orported receipts from factories for the pride, calls herself "just a home girl." year aggregated 29,675,603 pounds, But they outstepped couples from 28 Charleston's pair, Sidney Kilpatrick

The unbobbed tresses of Miss Mary Kunst of Milwaukee failed to take her

Lyman Curry and Katherine Osurged by various speakers, who also borne, Chicago, took second national FIREMAN IS KILLED

> Milwaukee-(A)-A man believed to mabiles in which he was riding.

ITALY OFFICIALS LEAVE GERMANY

Counsellor of Embassy Returning Home Loudon-(A)-Added interest bas been given the German-Italian situa-

tion by a Rome report to the Londor Daily Express that the Italian ambassador and the counsellor of em bassy at Berlin have left Germany.

port but it follows quickly upon a speech delivered in the Reichstag I had been accounted for at 9 o'clock. Tuesday by Foreign Minister Stres-Deep snow made roads impassable and semann in reply to the attack of prevented aid reaching the scene of Premier Mussolini on Germany last shore by climbing out over the fore Germany was carrying out anti-Ital- J. Milton Thompson. Presbyterian gaff, so close was the vessel to land ian popaganda in the upper Adige minister, has returned to his home at when she grounded in the blinding valley of Tyrol, where there is a snowstorm. The coast guard crews considerable German minority among was standing by off shore but were the inhabitants. These Germans, The since Austria ceded the territory to schooner left Boston Tuesday for the Italy under the St. Germain treaty, have alleged ill-treatment of various The schooner was in a perilous kinds at the hands of the Italians. Much interest was evinced here in political quarters over the utterances

of Dr. Stresemann. In view of the fact that Germany has just made application for membership in the League of Nations there was comment on Dr. Stressemann's declaration that Premier Mussolini's threats against Germany were incompatible with the spirit of the league.

London's political circles are waiting with expectancy the reply of Premier Mussolini to the remarks of the

COMPANY PROMISES LARGE IMPROVEMENTS

Milwaukee-Cleared of litigations, extensive development of the company's property in Payne-co, Oklaho 20, of Grand Rapids, Mich., had never ma. was promised by officers and directors of the M. T. C. Oil and Gas company and the Elbukan Oil Co during the shareholders' meeting here A decision is expected shortly in

the litigation involving other prop-So the lanky brother and the dim- erty in the Coffeyville, Ky., district. attributed to the federation's quality inutvie sister are taking back home The following were named directors stickpin and a diamond ring. He di- Schneck, Edward Thill, E. J. Van- in that position three months-I derboom. Milwaukee: L. J. DeSwar-Iwould eliminate the loafers if it took biggest and best,"; the manager re-chestra" he calls it, and she, with te. Beloit; Louis J. Schoenleben, Ra- 1,500," he said. "I would also elimcine, and Harry J. Wolf, Sheboygan, niate the 'boozers' the 'hip flask toters' Messers Crosby, Seyler, Schneck,

Thill, Wolf. Schoenleben. Proxy redent: Mr. Wolf, vice president; Mr. Crosby, secretary and treasurer, and C. F. Jacobson, assistant secretary and treasurer, Milwaukee, will be re elected.

MILWAUKEE ATTORNEY SPENDS NIGHT IN JAIL

BY EXPRESS TRAIN Milwaukee- (P) -J. H. Preston, his wife lying dead in her bedroom. | tence. The location of the bullet in years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. have been Herman Glander, member refuse to pay allmony to his divorced Wisconsin Power and Light company wife, spent Tuesday night in jall.

ON LAKE DRAIN TO PRESIDENT Lenroot and Bruce Head Del-

egation Protesting Water Diversion

Washington, D. C .- (P)-Protest ng against diversion of water from Lake Michigan by the Chicago sauttary district, a delegation represent Catheart, center of one of the most Earl and spent a year on his estate ing the Great Lakes Harbors associa near Capetown, South Africa, return-tion called on President Coolida Wednesday to urge enactment of legislation "to protect the Great Lakes as a navigation highway.

The group, accompanied by Sena tor Lenroot, Republican. Wisconsin, last month at the convention in Detroit of the Great Lakes Harbors association were left with President Coolidge, who expressed no opinion. The delegation said Michigan, Min-

nesota, Ohio, Pennyslvania, Wisconsin, the dominion of Canada and more than 80 cities on the Great Lakes were opposed to any legislation that might sanction diver sion of water "likely to lower th impair the commerce thereon.

"We appeal to congress" the pr test said, "to provide legislation which shall protect the Great Lakes as a navigation highway against the repetition of the blunder committed by a former secretary of war in granting a water diversion permit to the city of Chicago which has proved a great

ARMY OFFICER FACES HANGING

Father Loses Fight to Save receive because of this provision, before proceeding further. for Murder

Saturday in the chamber of deputies has lost a long fight to save his son cause it will benefit the estate of the particularly the t big three"-the Far Rockaway, N. Y., without the ex- received by several millionaire esecutive elemency he had hoped to ob- tates and if there is any suspicion it ernment contends, will give Ward and tain from President Coolidge.

> 18-year-old Memphis girl, in the Phil- North Carolina in the least," lippines last spring.

waged a long fight to prove that his isters. son's act was the result of hereditary

Lieutenant Thompson shot and killed Miss Burleigh when she was on a visit to her step father, an officer i the army medical corps in the Phil lippines. He had quarreled with the five shots at her. He surrendered to of Police F. L. Trostle and Dr. W. J. at the trial and the death sentence

PROFESSOR ROSS WOULD DROP LOAFERS FROM "U"

Madison-(A)-Professor E. A. Ross of the University of Wisconsin said in an interview Tuesday that he favored reducing the number of students by eliminating "loafers." "If I were president of this univer-

sity—and I am sure I wouldn't last The Elbukan directors elected were and the gay, convival fellows who think it smart to violate the laws of heir country. "When I got through there migns

not be more than 5,000 students here but we might again have the atmosp phere of earnestness and hard work.'

JANESVILLE GAS PLANT SOLD TO CHICAGO FIRM Janesville- (A) -- Announcement

was made here Wednesday that the New Gas Light company, capitalized oung attorney who was sentenced at \$350,000 and owned by Philadelto the work house if he continued to phia interests, has been sold to the of Chicago, also owner of the electric Preston, who is reported to have an plant here and many others in this annual income of \$10,000, refused to section of the state. The sale is sub-The and her husband conducted a mu-chances for recovery will be very the child was driven by T. J. McGurn Northwestern train, struck the auto-pay \$450 back alimony, as ordered by ject to approval by the state railroad

TURN MACHINE GUN ON SALOON: WOUND TWO, ONE FATALLY

Chicago-(A)-A light machine gun **in th**e bands of gangsters sprayed bullets into the saloon of Martin Costello on the southside wounding two men, one probably William Wilson, a former pugil-

st, may die. John (Mittens) Foley, ice cream wagon drivers union official, was the other victim. A bar keeper saved himself by ducking under the bar. Struggle for control of a beer

running gang motivated the attack, police said.

EXPECT VOTE ON REPEAL OF **ESTATE TAX**

nsurgent Republicans Score The senator said he was giard to see the department had "finally been Democrats Who Join G. O. P. Members

Democrats two years ago in tying up lowing statement on the government senate organization Wednesday took effort to prevent bus baking mergers: ng a coalition with the Republican

ka, first brought up the subject during the closing debate on proposed repeal of the inheritance tax. He was the y assailed the proposed repeal.

Criticising the provision for a re-Senator Simmons, of North Carolina. Son from Death Sentence sanking Democrat on the finance mise bill, asked whether the Nebraslate James B. Duke?"

"No indeed," Senator Norris replied, eral baking corporations. They are "I am discussing the benefits to be the conspirators.

For a long time the elder Thompson tals, the sick and superannuated min-

SERVE SUBPENAS ON MADISON POLICEMEN of little children out of the excess pro-

Madison—(A) - Subpoenas were gir, because she had played a part in served Tuesday night on Policeman an amateur theatrical, and then fired Earl W. Hessling, Mrs. Hessling, Chief the military authorities, pleaded guilty Genzer by defense attorney in the case of Rudolph Jessner, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of Policeman Palmer Thompson last month.

> The witnesses were ordered to appear in circuit court Feb. 20 for questioning. It was reported unofficially that the subpoenas were a move by the defense to hear Hessling's story of the slaying and his reported disappearance at the time of the preliminary hearing on Jan. 26,

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Declares Action by Depart→ ment of Justice Should Be Stronger

BOB GIVES STATEMENT

Says Court Action Won't Re-

strain Bakeries from Consolidating Washington, D. C .--(P)- More com≠

to prevent the carrying out of plans for a luge combination of baking interests advocated in a statement Tuesday by Senator LaFoliette, Reorblight. Wisconsin, author of a resolution asking an inquiry into the

effect of its unti-trust suit, even if the courts grant all that is asked, would be to "leave Ward-the bread king" —in Undisputed control of the bakins industry, Senator LaFollette issued the fol-

moved into action" but added that the

"I am particularly glad that it is proceeding before these corporations had finally 'scrambled' into a single

"Nevertheless, the orders which the department of justice is seeking from the court, as reproduced in the news papers, are directed entirely against corporate defendants- namely, joined by Senator La Follette, Re- William B. Ward and his associates publican, Wisconsin, who also bitter who conceived and promoted this reactive reduction in the inheritance try even if everything asked by the ates. Senator Norris discussed par- government is granted. This appears icularly the benefits which Duke to be a fatal defect in the govern-

University of North Carolina would ment's case which should be amended "Let me make this clear, Accord ing to the government's own statecommittee which framed the compre- ment of the case, this conspiracy has consisted in William B. Ward and his ka senator was infiniating that he associates acquiring control of a num-Washingoin-(A)-Advised that he favored the amendment "merely be- her of the great laking corporations.

"Control of the 'big three' the govwill result because my discussion of his associates complete control over The son is second Lieut. John S. the Duke estate is protected too much, the baking industry throughout the Thompson, who pleaded guilty to kill- I do not charge bad faith or im- United States. They will have this ing his sweetheart. Andrey Burleigh, pugne the motives of the senator from control-they will be able to dictate the price of bread, whether these threa Replying to Senator Norris, Senator are mergd into the new food trust, President Cooldige has approved the Simmons said the Duke foundation which Ward has recently incorporated. death sentence imposed by the army would save about 3 or 4 million follor are kept separate. "The public court martial. It was to make a final lowers by virtue of the retroactive interest therefore demands that Ward appeal in his son's behalf that his fa- provision. Of this amount he said, and his associates be compelled to sell ther came to Washington to urge the Duke University would be benefitted their stock and give up control of president to set aside the court's ver- by about 10 per cent and the balance at least two of the "big three". Any of the tax saving would go to hospi- one of these three is hig enough to give Mr. Ward full opportunity to develop any possible economies by large scale production. He may not be able to carry out his paternalistic

> will be able to make cheap bread. if he is honest and efficient. "But the department of justice merely asks the court to restrain the corporate defendants from merging, having common officers and directors and so forth and does not ask that Ward and his associates—the individu**t** defendants who conceived and executed this unbiwful conspiracy-be required to abandon the control of the 'big three' baking corporation which

project for providing for the welfare

fits levied upon their bread, but he

they now have. "The effect of this proceeding, ever if the court grants everything that the goernment now asks, will be to leave Ward-'the Bread King' in undisputed control of the baking industry. He will be able to assue orders to each of the baking corporations which he is now in control of and of which the government now asks, will be to prive him, as effectively as if they were merged into a single trust. I sincerely hope, the refore that the department of justice will speedily order its petition amended to cure this de-

LAKE SUPERIOR LOWERS .39 FOOT IN MONTH

Superior-(AP)-Lake Superior is .03 feet lower than it was during December, 1925, the monthly report of the United States Lake Survey states. The take is .60 foot lower than the January stage of a year ago, 1,50 feet lower than the average January stage of the last 10 years and 2.32 feet below the highest time in 1901. The other Great Lakes are even lower, the report shows. Cities situated on the lake ports

claim the Chicago dramage canal is mainly responsible for this lowering

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PROTEST STANDARD OIL PRICE FIXING

STATE HEARS PLEA TO STOP **NEW PRACTICE**

Independent Jobbers Present Case at Hearing in City Hall Here

A large number of independent of obbers were represented at the pubto hearing conducted by the state department of markets in the city hall Wednesday morning on the pro posal to prohibit large quantity discount prices on gosoline when given on quantities delivered at more than one place a practice attributed to the Standard Ol company

The Appleton bearing is one of a series others has no been scheduled or held at Madison Wilwinkee and Eau Claire Herman L. Ekern, state attorner general opened the hearing here, but other business compelled hun to leave on a late morning train M Dunn Ji, of the attorney gener al's office took up the work after Mr Ekern left. The (bief attorne) the Standard Oil company was R | 1 Fellingham of Chicago The hear ing was presided over by Edward state commiss.oner

INVOLVES BIG CONTRACTS "The gasoline hearings" said the attornes general in opening the hearing, "deal with the question of whether former contracts to be used for giving large companies a monopoly of the business of large buyers of wasoline buying over a large terri tory such as over several states, as the Standard Oil company has from packers and the telephone company

"Before July 1, 1925 the same price was made to all buvers, large sults in higher prices for the great mass of small and medium buyers to make up for the discount given to 'he larger buvers"

At a similar hearing held, in Madicontract discounts were given to an association of big packing firms Mr Elkern said but such discounts were refused to the Farm Bureau federa-

effect last July whereby the quantity the wire buver receives a discount under the regular tank wagon or service station MITCHELL DISCUSSES price is legal and conforms to a general practice followed by other

CAN'T MEET COMPETITION

independent johhers favored the pub-several numbers preceding he posting of discount prices A state Mitchell's talk

Among the independent companies represented at the hearing were: Whiting Riggs Oil company, Ripon, by E H. Riggs, Thompson Oil and Supply Co., Oshkosh, by H W. Vankeuren, Wolf River Oily Co., Fremont, C. B Abraham, DeBaufer Oil Co., Appleton, by H A DeBaufer and J. F. DeBaufer; Marston Brothers Co., Appleton, by C L. and J. H. Marston; Ideal Lumber and Coal Co., Appleton, R W Getschow, Green Bay Oil Co. Green Bay, J. E. Shaughnessy and

K. R. Baumgart; H F Peters, Marion. Some of the jobbers complained that some of their filling stations showed losses and that they had lost customers because they could not grant them contracts for discounts in sales over a large territory, as the Standard Oil Co. offers. If the discounts were restricted to only one city, they felt, the practice would not be so oppressive. Since the Standard Oil Co, however has about 315 stations in the state and sells more than one-third of the gaso line used in the state, it has an advantage over the small jobbers whose trade are is limited to a few cities, it was brought out.

VINCENT HEARING IS

case of J. Bernie Vincent, charged weather and be followed by lower with emberzing \$1700 from the Mid- pressure over the northwest by west Commercial Accounting Co of Thursday, with continued cloudiness, Milwaukee early in December, caused slowly rising temperature, and probthe fifth postponement of the much, ably snow by Thursday night. delayed trial. The last previous postponement was granted on lan 27 Briefs were submitted to Judge Theo dore Berg Wednesday morning.

John A Lonsdorf, district attorney, Judge Berg and Vincent's attorney. are trying to determine whether the case is one of embezzlement or failure to pay a debt. Vincent contends roughly and leave it on overnight. Nothat he did not embezzle the funds time how white and clear your combut borrowed them on his note, plexion becomes. Nourishes, purifies; which he did not pay when it became imperfections fade away. Your comdue. He was taken into court in plexion will look like a child's-soft, December and his trial was post- smooth and beautiful. Get a jar of pened to Dec. 17, then to Jan. 15, Mello Glo Beauty Cream today. The Jan. 27 and Feb 10.

HOLD RECORD



Navan both of Ottawa, Ont., claim KIMBERLY CITIZENSHIP to hold the world's record for sentences to the hoosegow has been sent to jail 125 times, and Navan has gone in 117 times. The two have never been arrested for

$_{!}FEARED\ FIRE$ At a similar hearing held, in Madison recently it was brought out that $\left| \; BUT \; FOUND \; ONLY \; ight|$ HEAVY SMOKERS

Smoke filtering through the ceiling of the third floor of the courthouse evening at the home of Miss Margaret The Standard Oil company admitted along a newly-installed light wire. Tieweger. that discount agreements were made gave electricians working in the with such large corporations but building a scare Monday afternoon reasoned that these were commercial The men who were working above group who were not expected to take the third floor feared a fire and hasof such arrangements tened down to ascertain the cause of discount was refused to the smoke. It was discovered the the farmers organization because it county highway committee was in was considered more like an automo- session in the commissioners office bile dealers' association than a busi- and the smoke from more than a The company dozen strong eigars had filtered maintained that the system put into through the ceiling along the path of

Business forecasting was the theme inity indicated that they could not Mitchell of the business administra meet the competition of the Stand- tion department of Lawrence college, ard Oil company on the basis of the at the weekly luncheon of the Ro large area quantity discount agree- tary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday ments Testimony at the Wednesday noon, McMahon's Broadcasting ormorning hearing also showed that the chestra of Des Moines, Iowa, played

order providing that in posting the Mr Mitchell predicted good busicircumstances for the charging of ness conditions until near the end of different prices no such different 1926 but interest rates will begin to prices at any place shall be condition- decline in about 14 months, he said ed in whole or in part upon sales or The general trend of bus ness has deliveries made at any other place is been up since the middle of 1924, he proposed. This would stop the Stand- said. The stock market, stock sales, Co discount practice in commodity prices, and financial data were named as the chief criteria of ousiness conditions.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S	TEMPER Coldest	
Chicago	24	32
Denver	32	52
Duluth	12	22
Galveston	50	66
Kansas City	24	44
Milwaukee	. 18	30
St. Paul	8	24
Seattle	46	56
Washington	24	34
Winnipeg		16
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WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly cloudy' tonight and Thursday; probably snow Thursday in northwest portion, rising temperature Thursday, and in northwest portion

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is low over the entire eastern portion of the country this morning, with rains or snows report ed from those stations. Higher pressure extends from the Lake Superior district southward with somewhat colder weather, but with considerable POSTPONED 5TH TIME cloudiness and snow flurries even in its center. This should cross this sec tion this afternoon and tonight, with Development of a new angle in the rather unsettled and moderately cold

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Rule's Successor

The declaration of A C. Rule, city mittee Mansel's orchestra will furnish music for dancing. issessor to enter the field for mayor caused Gordon Fish, 215 W. College- COMMITTEE PLANNING ave, to announce lumself as a candidate for the office of assessor. Mr Fish is at present office mana-

ger of the Advance Car Mover company 930 E John st. For six years he was manager of the commercial department of the Krugmeier & Heine mann law office and for a time was identified with the G. A. Zuehlke Mortgage & Loan company. Mr Fish spent two years in South

America At the close of his stay Paul, has been engaged to deliver there he was assistant superintendent and office manager of the branch of fice in Georgetown, British Guiana of the Demera Boxite company a sub or the Demera Boxite company a sub-sidiary of the Aluminum company of EIGHT ESTATES ARE imerica engaged in mining work

Mr Fish took out nomination papers Wednesday afternoon

Through an error in Tuesday's Post Trescent it was announced that friends of Frank Schrimpf are endeavoring to have him become a candidate for assessor Charles Schrimpf was meant and his address is 1403 S Mad

CLASS HAS DUTCH PARTY

Special to Post-Crescent Kimberly - The Americanization or sman the new quantity discount anything more serious than drunken- class of the Kimberly Clark company is given only to large buyers and re-Wednesday evening. Friends of the and dancing

> Monday evening at the clubhouse. The Tea Pot Dome club held a meeting Thursday evening at the home of

The Super Six club met Sunday

The men members of the coopera ion staff of the Kimberly-Clark company entertained the women members at a supper Thusday evening at the clubhouse Al Jung of Menasha and Miss Hazel

Kuthe of Neenah, spent the weekend at the home of Joseph Sandhofer. The Ladies Aid society met Thurs day at the home of Mrs Howard Huntington.

Births for the month of January vere: Mr and Mrs Joseph Dorsch ner, a daughter, Jan 5. Mr and Mrs Joseph Doerfler, a daughter, Jan. 6; BUSINESS FORECASTING Mr and Mrs John Van Engelen, daughter. Jan 10 Mr and Mrs Abel Gasper, a daughter, Jan 19; Mr and Mrs Busch, a daughter, Feb. 1; Mr.

Schafkopf and dice were played at the card party given Wednesday in the domestic science afternoon room of the public school by the ladies of the Missionary society of Holy Name church, About 10 tables were in play and prizes were won at schaf kopf by Mrs Paul Locksmith and Mrs G Pocan, and at dice by Mrs E Hopkins and Mrs T Wydeven, Ar rangments have been made for anoth er card party to be given at the com

munity clubhouse Feb 16. Royal Neighbors will give an open card party at hie home of Mrs Howard Huntington Wednesday evening Feb. 10. Dice and schafkopf will be

A dance will be given Friday eve ning Feb 12, at the Community clubhouse by the Kimberly-Clark Athletics. The Marigold Garden orchester of Fond du Lac, will furnish the mu-

The Misses Laura Boldt and Leone Bolte visited friends at Milwaukee and Madison Wednesday.

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APPLETON YOUNG MAN DIRECTS SENIOR DANCE

Lawrence Lyons, Appleton, is gen-CITY ASESSOR eral chairman of the annual dance or the college senior class to be given to the college senior class Tiday evening, Feb. 12 in Alexander 👫 gram. gymnasium Committee heads work-Gets Out Nomination Papers ing under the supervision of Mr Ly ons include Ellsworth Stiles, Mail in Race for Election as nette, music committee; Gertrude Walton Marmette, decorations, and Carvel Clapp, Ellsworth, ticket com-

FOR C. C. CAMPAIGN

the board of directors of the App'eon Chamber of Commerce setting the date for the organization's memtership campaign for the second week in March, the publicity com in tee is now laying plans for its part in the drive. Dan Weigle, of St several addresses during the week of the campaign

UP FOR SETTLEMENT

Hearings of final accounts in eight estates were scheduled at the special WTAG 268, WOC 484, WCCO 416 4 administration were heard in the es- Cord Orchestra" To WJAR 305.9 William Malliet, Emma Lemke and John Douglas; and preferred claims were heard in the estate of Blanche

BOY SCOUT TROOP **HEARS RADIO TALK**

Dallas Jensen entertained the Boy members were present and the eve Scout troop of the Trinity English ning was devoted to old time gams Lutheran church at Appleton Radio shop Monday night. A talk on radios The Lady Foresters held a meeting was given by Mr Jensen, and the boys were given the opportunity to "listen in". Harry Cameron is scout master of the troop.

Trustees Meet

Trustees of the Aid Association for Lutherans held their February meet nig Tuesday moining at the Insur ance bldg. Routine matters regardin. applications for the new juvenile double indemity, and total permanent disability policies, and payment of death claims, were taken up.

Radio Programs

BEST PICK TODAY

chestra. 10-Concert. 10-Dance tunes. 8 15—Studio.

WGY 379.5, Schenectady, N. Y. 7-Orchestra. 8:05-Opera. WHT 400, Chicago, Ill. 7.30 -- Vocal. 9:30-- Organ. 19,05 --

THURSDAY, FEB. 11 EASTERN TIME

Organ 7:30—Orchestra. WREO 285 5, Lansing, Mich. 6 Concert. 9 15—Variety.

Onner music. 7 - Mid-Week Hymn -"The Larkinites" To WEEI 476. WGR 319, WOC 484, WFI 895, WWJ 352 7. WCCO 416 4, KSD 545 1. WTAG 268, WCAE 461 3, WEAR 389.4. 8:30-"Hire's Voyageurs" WEEI 476, WFI 395, WCAE 461.3 9 --"Chequot WGR 319, WWJ 3527, WGN 3028. term of the Outagamie county court KSD 4541, WCAE 4613, WJAR which began Tuesday. Petitions for 3059, WEAR 3894. 10-"Silvertown tates of William Geske, Franz Gitter WLIB 302 8, WEEI 476, WTAG 268, William J Lambie, and Anton Lot- WF1 395, WCAE 4613, WGR 319, ter proof of the wills in estates of WWJ 352.7, WOC 484, WCCO 4164,

> WAHG 316, Richmond Hill, N. Y. 30—Concert. WADC 258, Akron, Ohio 630 Concert. 9,30-Studio. 10-Orchestra WBAL 246. Baltimore, Md 6-30 -Orchestra, 730—Organ, 8—Musical, WCAU 278, Philadelphia, Pa. 6.30 -Orchestra 815-Solos. 11-Orchesra 8:15-Solos. 11-Orchestra. 11:30

WGBS 316, New York City. 6:30orchestra, 725 — Variety, 9 Lincoln program. 930-Minstrels. WGBU 3844, Mlami, Fla. 630

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-Concert. 8-Studio. 9 -- Or-KOA 322,4, Denver, Colo 6:30 -Orchestra. 8 - Instrumental.

Entertainers. 11:15—Orchestra.

WLIT 394.5, Philadelphia, Pa 4.30

WOO 508 2, Philadelphia, Pa. 4:45 WEAF 492, New York City. 6

KSD 545.1. WADC 238, WSAI 325 9. 11-Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

Orchestra 10-Studio. WGY 379.5, Schenectady, N. Y.

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CKAC 410.7 Montreal, Canada/ 7:30 -Concert WNYC 526 New York City, 7.30-Orchestra 8:30-Vocal.

WBBR 272.6 Staten Island, N. Y. 40-Vocal. 8.50-Violin. WRW 272 6 Tarrytown, N. Y. 79-Boy Scouts 9.30-Songs. 10-Con-

WBZ 3331 Springfield, Mass. 9-Vocal, 930—Lincoln's Birthday pro-CENTRAL TIME

KSD 545.1 St. Louis, Mo. 4-Mu-WHAS 399 8 Louisville, Ky. 4-Con-

ert. 7:30--Musical WMAQ 4475 Chicago 6-Organ, 636 -Orchestra. 9 40-Talk on Lincoln. WOAW 526 Omaha, Neb. 6-Entertainers. 6 20—Trio. 6 50—Orchestra. -Classical. 1030-Orchestra. WENR 266 Chicago 6-Concert 8-

KYW 536 Chicago. 6-Orchestra. 8 20—Musical. 10—Studio. 1—Insomnia Club. WFAA 476 Dallas, Tex 6-30-Or-

chestra. 8:30-Entertainers. 11-Vio-WGN 3028 Chicago, 630-Concert

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cert. WLIB 302 8 Chicago, 7-Musical, 11 -Orchestra WLW 422.3 Cincinnati. 7-Concert

6-Orchestra. 11-Trio. 12.15-Night WHB 365.6 Kansas City, Mo. 7 Organ 8--Instrumental.

KPRC 296.9 Houston, Tex. 7:30rchestra. 8 30-Fiddlers' · contest. WHO 526 Des Moines, Ia. 7:30rchestra. 8—Trio. 9—Orchestra. WCCO 416.4 St. Paul-Minneapolis 30—Musical 10:20—Orchestra. WBBM 226 Chicago , 8-Entertain

rs 10—Orchestra and soloists. WORD 275 Chicago, 8-Trio, 8 30lecital. WJAZ 322.4 Chicago, 10-Classical WKRC 423 Cincinnati, O 10-Oi 11—Songs 11 15—Dance

WOC 484 Davenport, Ja. 11-Or hestra. WDAF 365.6 Kansas City, Mo 11:45 Nighthawk Frolic. MOUNTAIN TIME

CFAC 435.8 Calgary, Can. 9-Or

KFXF 250 Colorado Springs, Co

PACIFIC TIME KGW 4815 Portland, Ore 6-Con KPO 428 3 San Francisco, Calif. 6:4 -Orchestra. 8--Symphony orchestra -Vocal. 10-Dance tunes.

KFI 467 Los Angeles, Calif 6:45-Studio 8-Orchestra. 9-Classical. 1 -Piano KNX 337 Los Angeles, Calif. 7-

KHJ 405.2 Los Angeles, Calif. 8-

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76 VIOLATIONS OF LABOR LAWS FOUND IN CITY

Employers Hiring Minors

gulating the hours of labor for wo struction. en, and ten violations of the minion of Wisconsin, according to A. J. tmeyer, secretary of the commis-

The attitude of employers was and to be friendly toward these laws From Producer to Consumer, and and county should be placed in a tended for the protection of women nd children, the inspectors said, but ney were not always careful to defiitely establish the age of minors bere allowing them to work in excess the number of hours permitted by w. Out of the establishments visit-, 106 were found to be employing omen and children.

Following are the principal provisns of the laws in regard to the emoyment of women and children as ven by Mr. Altmeyer in order that nployers may avoid violations of the

at no minor under 17 years of age

NO NIGHT WORK. "The principal laws relating to the ight. In other establishments, wo-tests and inspection. ie week the restrictions regarding ight work apply. In general, emloyment of women is restricted to 9 per day and 50 hours per reek at day work and to 8 hours

er day and 48 hours per week at ight work. However, in hotels, wo

hich applies to adults. The law as their presidents only 50 cents applies to adults does not fix any month. ofinite wage but provides that any age that is less than reasonable and dequate compensation for service endered shall be deemed an oppresive wage. The Industrial commision is given the authority to deterline whether a given wage is opressive. In the next paragraph we et forth the schedule of wage rates et up under the old minimum if any; riticism is likely to be at ned at any mployer who pays his adult women

least these rates. "The minimum wage law makes cessary to pay women employes the are over 17 years of age, and oys who are between 17 and 21, ot less than 16 cents per hour durig the first three months of employent, not less than 20 cents during he second three months of employient. The entire period spent in an idustry must be taken into considration in determining the minimum age law, not merely the time worked or a particular employer. Minors etween 14 and 16 must be paid not ess than 16 cents per hour if they ave not had six months experience nd 20 cents per hour thereafter."

ISK COMPANY PAID 56 LOSSES LAST YEAR

A balance of \$9,797.07 was shown in ie annual report for 1925 of the armers Home Mutual Insurance ompany of the Town of Ellington nd adjoining towns. Fifty six losers staling \$14,373.56 were paid during

H. C. Gartlin was reelected presient of the company, and all other of cers were elected to succeed them-lives with the exception of Sam chultz who will succeed B. Blount as rector. The other officers are Ru is Poole, secretary; Frank Reimer teasurer, J. H. Leppla, special exminer; and H. C. Gartlin, J. H. Lepa, James Wittlin, and Frank Reim-. directors.

Hard Time Party given by oyal Order of Moose. Moose 'emple, Thurs. Eve., Feb. 11. Iembers and Friends. Night lawk Orchestra.

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The Dance at Smalley's, in ta cod, Thurs . Feb. 11. Muby Hi. Colwell's Milwaukcens. You are all welcome.

Essay Winners Get Free Trip To Milwaukee Fair

Free transportation, meals, and, awards will other expenses to the 1926 State fair eighth grade boys and girls. Every and Fourth Wisconsin Products expo-public, private, and parochial school idustrial Commission Says sition in Milwaukee will be given to is eligible for this competition, which one boy and one girl of the eighth will be similar to the essay contests grades from each county in the state held in 1923 and 1925. Last year more for a prize awarded to winners in the than 8,000 boys and girls in 67 counthird statewide essay contest con- ties competed. ducted by the Wisconsin Manufact-Forty-five violations of the child urers' association and sponsored by are: bor law, 61 violations of the law the state department of public in-

Arrangements for the contest are um wage law were reported from in charge of a committee including e 143 industrial establishments in John Callahan, state superintendent be accepted. ppleton recently inspected by Miss of public instruction: E. G. Doudna, lice B. Smith and Miss Sylvia M. secretary of the Wisconsin Teachers roll their manuscripts. achtien of the Industrial Commis association; and George F. Kull, secretary of the Wisconsin Manufactur- should appear on the essay except ers association, formerly city editor that at the top of the first page write of the Appleton Post.

The title of this year's essay

REVAMP SCOUTS PATROL CONTEST County superintender than May 1.

Confusing Errors in Reporting Lead to Reorganization of prize winning essay. Prize Competition

inter-patrol contest of boy scout ison. Wis domestic troops in the Valley council, Boy ervice, until the employer has on file Scouts of America, according to P. O child labor permit authorizing such Keicher, scout executive. Errors, or RUN ANOTHER BUS FOR mployment. The permit officer in changes in personnel, or reporting of our city is Herbert Heilig, director non-registered scouts, dropped and rethe Vocational school. Mr. Heilig instated, and confusion of name authorized to issue permits for the makes it impossible to figure individunployment of children in any law-al or patrol points and averages in the al employment. Another important contest, the executive pointed out.

hat minors under 16 years of age ters and troop committeemen, it was hous, principal of Roosevelt school. annot be employed for more than decided to wipe the slate clean and During the winter months one bus ght hours per day or for more than begin over again. In February, scoutweek, or before 7 masters and assistants will check over ably transport all of the children to the morning, or after 6 their troops and patrols to make sure and from school, so Mr. Lundquist clock at night. It would also be that all eligible boys are registered will try running two. If the traffic nderstood that the Child Labor law and that dropped scouts are reported does not justify the additional, the pplies to part time employment and so that the office records may be new bus will be removed from that work during summer vacations, cleared. The scout headquarters will section of town. well as to whole time employment prepare new report blanks, and then the contest will run through 13 consecutive meetings.

Prizes of \$50 in scout of women are the wo- will be awarded to the patrols scoring en's hours of labor law and the the largest number of points. Points Night work is will be credited on the basis of atprohibited in manufacturing tendance of troop meetings, appearstablishment and laundries that is ing in uniform, church attendance. ork performed after 6 o'clock at regular paying of dues, passing of

LITTLE CHUTE MAYOR WELL PAID OFFICIAL

Little Chute is one of the eight Wisconsin villages that pay their village presidents more than \$100 a year ien may work 10 hours a day and and Combined Locks and New Hol-5 hours a week at day work, and 9 stein are among the nine others who ours a day and 54 hours a week at pay as much as \$100 a year, according to a report compiled by the Muni-"The 1925 legislature passed an cipal Information bureau of the State mendment to the minimum wage University Extension division. The tw which provides that the old mini-num wage law shall only apply to \$150. In 48 of the hamlets in Wislinors. A new law known as the consin the village head receives \$1 oppressive Wage Law was passed a month, and six of the villages pay



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No manuscript will be returned and the right is reserved to publish any

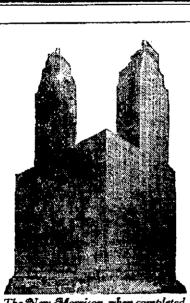
Letters of inquiry relative to contest should be addressed to George teachers for grades one to six, junior A fresh start will be made in the F. Kull. 702 First Central-bldg, Mad-high school teachers for grades seven

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The board of aldermen had, been waiting for the plans for some time. It was the only thing that delayed the advertising for contractors' bids. At the last meeting it was thought unwise to wait until the next regular meeting, but in anticipation of the IN INDIAN SERVICE arrival of the paving plans the aldernen adjourned to Wednesday, Feb. If the plans didn't arrive the city [] would have adjourned the meeting again, and a meeting would have been called when the plans did arrive. No changes have been made in the

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way of the boulevard 18 feet wide, lay sewers, they will be laid under the company.

plans except that the state highway This, it was felt, would give vehicles side boulevard, thus making it un officials insisted upon provision of ample space in which to pass each necessary to tear up the center bould 18-inch shoulders. The city officers other from the rear. Street curbs will had not regarded this as important not be constructed this year but will inasmuch as the street will be a two- be left until the abutting property is way traffic route, with each drive- improved. When the time comes to pulp of pine trees by a southern paper

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

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extensions and improvements.

MAINTAINING LAKE LEVELS

The Chicago Tribune wants an "unprejudiced authoritative investigation" of lake levels. It wants it conducted by a commission under Secretary Hoover or one appointed by President Coolidge. It objects to an investigation by the war department upon the ground that the army engineers are prejudiced in favor of the contention of the lake states that the Chicago drainage canal is largely responsible for the lowered levels. Because the army engineers are interested in maintaining navigation requirements does not seem to be a reason why they would be disqualified to make such an investigation. unless we assume that the conservation of navigation is not of national concern.

The Tribune wants Mr. Hoover to conduct an inquiry because the secretary of commerce has expressed himself favorable to the lakes-to-the-gulf enterprise. Mr. Coolidge has made some statements that might be construed in the same light. so it probably feels that Chicago has a friend to start with in either. The lake states could enter a more forceful objection to the Tribune's proposal than it offers to the army engineers, on the ground that what it is seeking is a political rather than an engineering verdict.

The Tribune says there are engineers who attribute but one-sixth of the lowering of lake levels in the last twenty-five years to the drainage canal. Even that is a substantial figure in inches, and it comes from special interest authorities. There are other engineers who hold a different view, more unfavorable to the canal. If it is true that the watersheds of the lakes primarily affected are replenishing them less and less each year, does it not follow that the constant flow of 10,000 cubic feet per second out of Lake Michigan has a more serious effect on this reduced inflow? Cerainly a diminution of the replenishing flow is accentuated by artificial withdrawal. It is absurd to claim that the Chicago water theft does not affect the lake levels. A simple mathematical calculation proves that it does. Chicago wants the diversion legalized regardless of its consequences to lake navigation. Even though the lakes-to-the-guli project were commercially desirable, the traffic carried and economic benefits would be negligible in comparison to commerce on the Great Lakes and the economic service they per-

The impairment of lake levels causes more damage, actual and potential, than all of the benefits that would accrue through the lakes-to-the-gulf waterway. The worst thing that could happen would be to throw the lake level issue into the political pot and have it determined by politicians. In the first place there are legal rights for the lake states to protect. which politicians could easily disregard. and in the second place, it is an engineering question that should be approached solely by men who understand and appreciate the national importance of lake navîgation.

HENRY FORD, BUSINESS GENIUS

It is reported that the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, under the ownership and direction of Henry Ford, who acquired it a number of years ago, carned nearly half the purchase price in the year 1925. After meeting all charges of every kind, \$2,600,000 was added to the surplus. When Mr. Ford took over this railroad it had an uninterrupted history for years back of receiverships. It was run down

and down and out. Everybody laughed at the purchase, particularly those who prided themselves on their knowledge of railroading and railroad finance.

It was obvious in a short time that Mr. Ford was going to make a success of the venture. He very soon turned red figures into black and commenced to show a profit and the automobile magnate was merely deluding himself. Time has proved the rail experts were in error. Mr. Ford knew what he was about when he took over the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton. and he has given the railroad world an impressive demonstration of how to put a

It cannot be that there is anything super-natural about Mr. Ford's business powers. Doubtless to him his methods are as simple as A B C. One thing he does is to forget a hundred and one rules our manufacturers and railroad executives regard as time-honored necessities, to forget hide-bound traditions and practices and drive straight to the core. There are a thousand executives in railroading and every other business that are tied hand and foot with red tape, and preconceived ideas and difficulties that simpler minds throw aside in a moment. There is an immense amount of wasted effort, duplieation, inertia and lack of vision. In all of the elements that distinguish success from failure. Mr. Ford excels.

Without a doubt he could take over the affairs of almost any corporation in the country, increase its profits, lower the price of its products and leave his competitors in the distance. He could take a state government like that of Wisconsin. put it on a business basis over night, and run it for about half what it costs the taxpayers and give them far more for their money. He has set a great example to America in efficiency, progressiveness, social improvement and business genius. A few have profited by the example, but more have not. There is still plenty of the sour grape attitude toward Mr. Ford. It would be better otherwise.

CHALIAPIN CONSIDERS POLITICS

Explaining away the criticisms directed against him for remaining long away from Russia, his native land, Feodor Chaliapin makes this statement, one that isworthy of adoption as a personal, political creed by everyone: "I share in the wish that everyone in Russia or elsewhere attain his ideal in government, in politics and in economic life. I have nothing against any individual owning a palace or a dairy farm, or having pudding at every meal. But, of course, I cannot undertake to bring about this condition. I don't know how, nor am I interested in knowing. Therefore, in questions of that na-

ture I am neither for nor against things." A man who holds such a conviction is not a socialist, a bolshevik, a nihilist, but a proponent of individualism. Communism, like every radical effort, strikes down liberty and initiative, and acts by rules and by the might of absolutism. Every radical form is an extreme, and every extreme is radical.

It is perhaps significant that the Russian soviet felt that before it could enthrone communism and destroy individualism it had to abolish religion. Therefore, its first attack was upon the church. Communism is the direct antithesis of the teachings of Christ and of the whole philosophy of the Bible. Republicanism and individualism are directly founded on religious principles. They must depend for their perpetuity upon their keeping within the doctrines of Christ. Moreover, all of the evils which grow up in this system may, and must, be solved in conformance with the precepts of Christianity. Feeder Chaliapin has the Christian, individualistic viewpoint, but may not know it. Ninety-nine out of one hundred persons in the United States, and probably throughout the world, have it. but some persist in trying to think contrary to their beliefs.

lon't know. A man might go around with his knees showing if they were good looking knees,

The waltz was a good dance, And while doing it you didn't have to wonder how you would get un- ceed to New Orleans to report to the Pelicans, a

is that he seems to consider them all poor relations.

The old time music is coming back. Only strange thing is it is coming back under its own names.

movement on foot is almost too sensible to succeed.

The new dances are good exercise. They seem to develop almost everything, except discretion,

Anything can happen, But it seldom does,

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters per taining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in

JACK AND MOLLY CODDLE I was saying yesterday as we went to press, that i Some open minds should be closed

even Dr. Osler in his late years was fond of at- for repairs. tributing his frequent attacks of the cri to a cold lecture woom or a ride in the country on a cold bankrupt properly on its feet and make it was day, for the great teacher had the habit of make you as lean as you feel inside. coddling himself quite shamelessly. He believed, with most good doctors of his day, that dampness, drafts and chilly atmosphere contributed toward a job at 25 than never to have atancumonia, bronchitis and other respiratory infectionded college at all. tions. Many old fashioned doctors still harbor some such belief, though it is no longer avowed in scientific medical literature.

Men now coddle themselves more than women do. There are two ways in which one may coddle him- return trip than a lot of 'em. self, namely, by overheated dwelling, conveyance or shop, and by excessive clothing. The present fashion prescribes less coddling with clothing than formerly, at least for women, and even the lightly and one that doesn't have to clad women seem less sensitive to cold than most of the heavily clad men are. It is prabably by reason of this comparative nonsensitiveness to cold that women are not so given to coddling themselves with overheated air as men are. There's a good reason why women are less sen-

sitive to moderate cold, why they are likely to feel ple. warm or comfortable in a room which a man considers too chilly. The reason is that the body of a woman is better insulated than the body of a man is; the woman has a blanket of subcutaneous tat covering every round inch of her anatomy, whereas every square inch of the man's body is virtually picture?" exposed to the cold, unless he wears a wool union suit or some such insulation. It is this additional padding of subcutaneous fat

that gives the feminine form its rounded, soft, pleasing appearance compared with the angular masculine figure. Some women are but poorly padded and other things being equal these are upt to be hypersensitive to the cold.

A great many individuals who are well enough or too well padded or insulated with this blanket of fat are nevertheless hypersensitive to cold, both men and women, but young women mainly. They complain that they can't keep warm when others find the conditions quite comfortable. Not invariably but in many instances, these young women are subject to hypothyroidism, deficient thyroid gland function, and in many cases they show a slight enlargement of the thyroid gland, that is, a simple goiter. Besides being unduly sensitive to cold they are likely to suffer from frostbite on slight exposure They are abnormally sleepy, hitting the lay long hours at night and readily dropping off asleep in the daytime. They generally accumulate a moderare surplus weight in their late 'teens. They like to unmentionable part of a flapper's this city. The conquest of New pile on phenomenal amounts of clothing by day and sleep under a crushing weight of covers at night. What they need is just a wee bit of iodin-a proper ration of this indispensable food. If they get their rodin they presently become normal in all bootlegger. Quite different is the siturespects. Presently in this instance means in a ation in one of the Canadian border ear or so. I forgot to mention that besides the towns where it is estimated that one endency to excessive deposits of fat in these young out of every hundred persons is not women with hypothyroidism, and the oversensifiveness to cold, there is generally an associated; bradycardia (brady, I blush to say, meaning slow, and cardia meaning heart), probably a body temper ature a speck below the normal, and usually a rath-

or pasty, pale or sallow complexion. They're nice girls, once the iodin ration is provided for, and the only thing I have against them is the way they interfere with the regulation of the household temperature.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Peristalsis

Two glasses of milk taken upon an empty stomach invariably act upon me as a thorough, pleasant, nongriping physic, almost as promptly as ep-, som salts. I wonder if this indicates any unusual condition? (IL T. G.)

Answer—A large drink of any cold liquid stimulates the secretion of gastric juice and peristaltic (wavelike) movements of the stomach and intestine. In some individuals this reaction is more marked than in others. It is not abnoral. Perhaps if the milk were warmed or if it were taken very slowly, or blind. sipped, the peristaltic reaction would be insufficient

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LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1901 The marriage of Miss Lavole Evelyn Harwood to George D. Peerenboom was solemnized by Father

Estemantice at St. Mary parsonage Thursday noon. About 10 members of the local skat club attended the tournament at Heidel hall at Kaukauna last night. Prizes were won by Judge Moeskes and

Former Senator T. D. Weeks, a prominent lawver of Whitewater, died Feb. 11. He was one of the

The Haresfoot Dramatic club of the University of Wisconsin presented the picturesque colonial drama, "A Colonial Girl," in the opera house last night. In the cast were Walter Prye, Miss Jennie Butt and Miss Laura Case. Appleton Court No. 102, Catholic Order of For-

esters at a meeting last night decided to move their lodge quarters from Columbia hall to more spacious rooms down town, and for this purpose leased the third floor of the Lyons block on College-

Contracts for the main building of the new planing mill and woodworking plant of the Standard lanufacturing Co. were let last night. The curpenter work was to be done by John Stoesser and the masonry by B. Koepke. Company G won from the Y. M. C. A. hasketball

team of Oshkosh last night by a score of 33 to 14.

10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1916

All of the rural mail carriers worked from an hour and a half to three hours late in returning from their routes yesterday on account of the poor roads. Harry Sylvester left, tonight, for Chatanooga where he was to meet some friends and then pro-

southern baseball team. At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mr. Borah's attitude about our foreign relations Appleton Brewing and Malt Co., Nick Dohr was

elected president and general manager and John Haug, secretary and treasurer. Ernest Saeger submitted to an

Elizabeth hospital this morning. A large crowd attended a dancing party given They want to revive the square dance, but this by the St. Thomas young men's society of St. Mary church at Columbia hall last night.

Most popular dance step now seems to be sitting tained a number of friends last night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lydia Lawrish.

Mrs. George Clark, 397 Walnut-st, entertained a party of friends at an informal bridge party at her home last night.

The Club of Tweive met with Mrs. B. C. Koepke yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Peter DeGroat and Miss Ann Koesler enter-

SEEN, HEARD

and IMAGINED

--- thats all there is

It is better to be broke and out of

There is this to be said for

newspaper man walking to Florida. What the average

cranked up by his constitutents, You have noticed of course

hese who oppose kissing on sant- for jam, jelly, cheese, and syrup. tary grounds do not appear to have better health than sensible pco- P. S.

An old colored man attended a movie for the first time. When he came out he was asked: Well, uncle, did you enjoy

"Oh, yes," he replied, "the picture was all right, but the piano made so it was soon called by its now familiar much noise I couldn't hear a word name, although officially it was

Some flappers are so up-to-date: they will not read the Old Testament. Most of us worry so much about the

Sign on a bank: "Even the squirrels provide for winter.'

cost of living we forget what it is

And the flapper remarks: "Yes, and he poor nuts suffer for it!" "Pardon me, did you drop a handkerchief during the dance?"

"Oh! I'm so embarrassed - that's

QUITE DIFFERENT

It is estimated that one out of ev-

ery 100 persons in Washington is a bootlegger.

to vote bonds to build school buildings but not asked where they want the buildings erected About the quickest way to decide

whether people should be divorced is to try living with them a while. A Pacific coast hotel, nonular with traveling salesmen, sent this wire: fertilizer? A. J. O.

"Applebaum & Goldblatt, New York City. Your salesman, Sam Goldstein, died here today. What shall we do?" The hotel manager received the following reply:

The long green finds few men col-

Many a rube who goes to New hay? J. F. York for the first time in his life to see the sights promptly becomes one

The Question Box

General Robert E. Lee said: "Th thorough education of people is the most efficacious means of promoting the prosperity of the Nation." These words of the distinguished Souther: General are none the less true nov than when he spoke them. Our Washington Information Bureau is one of the greatest agencies for the distribution of free information and educational data in the world. Its services are free to readers of i paper. All you need to do is to send in your query together with two cents in stamps for return postage. Adress If only a week of dieting would The Appleton-Post Crescent Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin,

how is it eaten? O. L. H.

A. The guava grows in tropica and as there are over 100 species, the He'll be in better shape to make the fruit varies considerably as to color and shape. Propagation is nearly al congressman method is generally used to per needs is a self-starting conscience, petuate desirable varieties as the plants do not run true to seed.

Q. What does T. N. T. stand for? G

trinitrotoluene" or trinitrotoluol." its name? N. S.

Executive mansion in 1814, it was painted white to obliterate the damage done by fire. In popular parlance known as the executive mansion until Thedore Roosevelt put the stamp of his approval on the name "The White

A. The national banks are under the supervision of the comptroller of cur rency and are examined periodically by national bank examiners who are appointed by the comptroller of cur

A. El Dorado is Spanish and means the gilded. This was a fabulous city of great wealth which during the 16th 17th, and part of the 18th centuries was supposed to exist somewhere in the northern part of South America. There's one hick in Appleton so Beginning with 1532 numbers of exdumb that he thinks Panatella is an pedition were sent out in search of Granada resulted from the quest,

Q. What is the weight of the largest tooth ever found? E. E. M. A. The Smithsonian institution say the largest tooth of any animal that has been found so far is that of the

approximately Q. What kind of wood is resewood? A. Rosewood is the common name

notash, no nitrogen.

founded the Danbury, Conn., News in 1876, for which he wrote humorous sketches of commonplace happenings.

A. In 1924 the three leading hay states were New York. Wisconsin, and lowa. New York was first with a Jean Christophe and his friend Oli- became coks in the regimented r

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Q. Where does the guava grow and

America, Mexico and the West Indies ways by seed but some vegetative a food it is used raw with cream and sugar and also made into short cakes and pies, but its most common use is

A. "TNT" is an abbreviation for Q. How did the White House receive

A. Following the attack upon the

Q. Who oversees national banks? L

Q. Where was El Dorado? To.

mammoth. Teeth found in fairly good condition or in other words those that have not decomposed to any great

Citizens are people who are asked P. H. J.

of the wood of several trees valued thought to be a Brazilian Mimosa. agreeable smell of roses, hence its Q. Has chimney soot any value as

Q. What states produce the most genuinely a citizen of Europe instead in both France and Germany sprai

little more than seven million tons.

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Adventures In The Library

THE CHARACTER THAT TURNED | headed Frenchman, place themselv in opposition to the mass spirit. Th INTO ITS AUTHOR Perhaps the strangest fate that ever recall the days of 1870 when Fran

overtook a great author was to be and Germany sprang at each other called upon to play the role of his throats and when mass suggest greatest character almost as soon as and mob hysteria caused even his book was off the press. This was best minds of the two great nati the experience of Romaine Rolland to indulge in the blind hate that ma and the character fate forced him to action induces. Impersonate was Jean Christophe.

It had taken Rolland about ten against such blind furies and a

rears to write this monumental nov-upon all "citizens of Europe" to el which finally, in its completed form themselves against such narrow in ten volumes, appeared in 1912. It tionalism and to form a genuine for beauty and used for ornamental gave him a world reputation and it zenship of Europe as a preventi furniture. The principal species is put him at the head of liberals the against the recurrence of a war world over who sought to establish the tween European nations, which I When being sawed or cut it yields an spirit of internationalism as over land, loving all the nations, looked against the spirit of nationalism. on as civil war. It is the duty of

Jean Christophe, the character, is liberals to oppose in time of war a citizen of Europe as distinguished blind hatreds that sweep nations from a citizen of France or of Ger- their feet - that is the message A. It has some value. It contains many or of Italy. The book is the the book. 1.05 per cent phosphoric acid, .35 story of the passage through life of a But hardly had the book been figurest, no nitrogen.

But hardly had the book been figurest, no nitrogen. man, who leaves his native land and ing the two nations particularly rep becomes a citizen and great admirer sented by Jean Christophe and Oliviof France, who later in life goes to As Rolland had pointed out in Italy and completes there his educa- novel, the sense of patriotism, in tion and the cycle of his international parrower nationalistic sense, sympathies so that he is at the end liberals off their feet.

of a citizen of any single country. AGAINST MASS SPIRIT

The book is in large part a prote

to arms. Scientists and profess and philosophers in both countri And throughout the very long novel abandoned all their former ideas a ier, a highly sophisticated and clear chinery of hate. The 95 German p fessors, many of whom had applay ed Romaine Rolland in his fiction, no issued a manifesto in support of the two-by-four Kaiser and the form poets and professors in France w had applauded Jean Christophe

tionalism and liberals abandoned the liberalism-all danced to the music the hymn of hate.

theory-did the same thing in Franc

Socialists abandoned their intern

ABANDONED FRANCE

It would have been easy for T maine Rolland to join the chorus ar cast in his lot with France. It wou have meant bonor and a reputation for patriotism. But he seems to be reasonably honest man and he f that to be a "citizen of Europe" fiction when it is safe to be thhat an then become a narrow national when it is no longer safe to champio the cause of Europe was shabby. T. character he had created came to li and turned into Romaine Rollan

He had to abandon France because no one could live there who believe that there were good people in Ge many as well as in France. F four years he lived in exile in Swit erland pleading with the liberals all countries to stand by their conv tions and suffer for them if necessar meanwhile giving his services to the Red Cross to help mitigate the su ferings of people from all countries He called on Haupmann and th termans to show the world they we he sons of Goethe and not of Attil and he called on Vorbaeren, the Be gian to be a true liberal. It did n good, but Rolland himself at leas lived up to the character he had ere

Just A Moment

An inn sign painted on the bladbone of a whale is one of the curios ties of Haughton, Suffolk.

Natives of New Guina use net

spun by large spiders to catch fis Twelve states still allow children under 16 to'work more than eigh

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C. E. Club Makes Plan For Parties

society of the Congregational church all the world. were entertained at a Valentine party after the regular monthly business meeting Tuesday night. The meeting sailing toward the Panama Canal, on was held at the home of Mrs. A. P. Anderson, 224 E. Washington-st, with that soon I would be on the Pacific Miss Nanna Johnston as hostess. Yalentine games and puzzles provided entertainment and a lunch in keeping with the day was served.

Plans for several social and business meetings for February were discussed. It was decided that the Senior Christian Endeavor society have 17. Ramona Fox was appointed chairman of arrangements. The society old friend Sergus Petroski was there will hold a sandwich sale next Friday, Feb. 19. Jessie Small is chairman of the committee in charge.

Final preparations for the Valentine party to be given by the junior so-Minior society, and Junior Hackbert are in charge of the party. society will take place Sunday.

was appointed Tuesday evening to select furniture for the Christian Endeavor room at the church.

$YOUNG\ PEOPLE$ ENJOY PARTY

they church held a Valentine social Prizes at hearts were won by Elea-Wilbur Krickeberg. The entertain-Ph. A. C. Froehike, Rudolph Jahnke,

At a business meeting preceding the was decided to have a sleighride par-

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vanden Boo-Marie Van Langegan, Ed, the deed was done. Bert DeBrum and Viola Obarski of silver.

About 45 couples attended the Val-Among out-of-town guests were Mr Mrs. Richard Thickens of Necnah.

Miss Thelma Campshure was hoscodem and Beatrice Brady of Mena

Lutheran church were entertained at Mable Feavel and Esther Gore.

Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Atlantic-st. entertained eight friends at cards Tuesday evening. Prizes were won hall. Prizes were won by Virginia by Mrs. Emil Hoeft and Mrs. William Grassl, and Lillian Reffke. Ten tables Mrs. Andrew Lambie, Mrs. Mary Mc-be held next Tuesday evening at the

Methodist Episcopal church had a and Ida Greinert. Plans for a sleigh- gram was presented by the artists ride party for Saturday evening were during the evening. It was incorrectly made. The party will go to Ellington reported to the Post-Crescent, Monwhere it will be entertained at the day that the party was given at the Charles Greinert home.

her home on N. Richmond-st.

megangle

LETTER FROM MELVILLE SAR-TORIS TO LESLIE PRESCOTT I had forgotten, dear lady, that towhich to hide one's self away from

When I wrote you that letterthat foolishly revealing letter-I was the Atlantic ocean; and I expected ocean. I certainly did not expect 1 would be where you could-if you would-write me. If I had, 1 never

should have written you. Evidently you had not received it when you wired me, and that is as it should be.

I decided to stop over for a few sleighride party on Wednesday, Feb. hours in Los Angeles, when someone in the Canal Zone told me that my -Sergus whom I had last seen at the court of the czar in St. Peters, burg, an attendant upon his royal majesty.

Russia's great cataclysm, and like Mrs. P. T. Bixby. and intermediate departments of the many others he is trying to make his more or less disappointment, until When I dropped in at the harbor to

Without knowing what I was getting into, I became the guest of honor at perhaps the most gorgeous party I have ever attended. I confess, dear lady, that I was a little jealous of that party, as it was something more splended and delightful than anything

unique magnificence of my own entertainments.

There, you see, I am already drop-Tuesday evening at the church, ping into confessing things to you that I would hardly confess to mytore Raether, Ervin Herzfeldt, and self. I had not intended to do it in of the Four Leaf Clover club Tuesthis letter; but somehow I cannot day afternoon, Mrs. Henry Miller, ment committee consisted of Mrs. help it. When I think of you, it is E. Atlantic-st. was hostess to the not as I think of any other woman club. The next meeting will be held and Ervin Herzfeldt. About 25 were in the world. I think of you as the at the home of Mrs. Oscar Miller, N. woman who is the other part of me- Fox-st. a woman to whom I can say any party it was decided to take up a col-thing, just as I could look at anylection from the society to purchase thing with my right eye, knowing

It is very probable that your friend details. She has probably sent you the clippings, for of course, the newspapers made a great deal of the fact that I was here as a guest of honor, gart, Kimberly, entertained a number and that I was on my way to the of friends and relatives Sunday eve- Orient in search of the little god. Miss ning. Dancing was the chief diversion Perrier's publicity man and Serge saw

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Sunkuil, Mr. and Serge met me with the questions Mrs. William Kranzusch, E. Wiscon-Mrs. Zitlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Van where I was going and what for, and sin-ave. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Van I was foolish enough to tell him. He, Mrs. VanDen Boogart, thinking there was no secret in it, Vanden Boogart, Etta Wil- evidently told it to the reporters, and

Frank Vanden Boogart and The moment Miss Perrier had de Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Strict gods, she asked me to show her one ger-ave. Catherine Pynenberg, Lena DeBruin, of them. Of course, I told her that Ludwig, Joseph Vanden- I hadn't one, but I described to her burgt, Arthur Van Epern, Clarence very carefully what they were and Lamers. Henry DeBruin of Little made a number of drawings. What Chute, Martha Krause, Laura Boser was my surprise on the night of the and Fred Brash of Appleton, Mr. and dinner to find at each place one or Frank Obarski, Mr. and Mrs. the other of these little statues, in

TOMORROW — Letter from Melville Sartoris to Leslie Prescott.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

About 150 persons attended the chicken pie supper Tuesday evening Hagen will be at home at Tomahawk at the First Congregational church, The supper was given by Circle No. 13 of which Mrs. C. C. Nelson is cap-

Circle No. 6 of the Methods t so- guests. cal union will meet at 3 o'clock

Eleven members of Chi Tau Upsilon of Memorial Presbyterian church attended he meeting and supper About 30 members of the Young Tuesday evening at the home of Mess

> Balza, Jake Kromer,

Young Ladies sodality of the Sacred Heart church held a dice party Tuesday evening at the school Out-of-town guests were were in play. A similar party will

home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scheut-

The Student council of Appleton High school will entertain the student by Miss Margaret body and teachers at a Valentine dance from 8 to 11 o'clock Saturday evening in the gymnasium. The Col-A hard time party will be given by legian orchestra will play. Teachers

WOMENS BOARD REELECTS ITS

Mrs. William Cavert and Mrs. George Ashman were reelected prestday there is practically no place in the Post of Congregational church at the meeting Fuesday afternoon at Ahe church. Miss Helen Schmidt was clected sec- Engler. retary and treasurer and Mrs. W. H Eschner was elected assistant secre-

Communion committees for the year Kretchman; April 1, Mrs. A. A. prize at dice. Wettelget, chirman; Mrs. William Roudebush, Mrs. W. H. Eschner, Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. Otto Thiessenhausen; May 2, Miss Sophie Schaefer, chairman; Mrs. A. Fahlstrom: Mrs. E. C. Schmidt, Mrs. T. W. Orbison and Mrs. William Cavert; July 11, Mrs. Katie Leith, chairman; Mrs. Frank Letts. Miss Helen Sergus had dropped his title since Schmidt, Mrs. E. C. Humphrey and

Mrs. Wilson Patterson was appoint-Sunday school will be invited to the way in moving pictures over here in ed chairman of the committee for Horace Davis, Jr., president America. He has been working with Sept. 5; and will be assisted by Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, Mrs. Frank very lately, and now he has gotten a Zschaechner, Mrs. W. F. Raney and Installation of officers of the senior splendid opportunity with that fa-Mrs. Zeh; Nov. 7, Mrs. Amos Brown, ociety will take place Sunday. A mous young actress Paula Perrier, chairman; Mrs. Max Elias, Mrs. Henry Krause, Mrs. E. Fraser and Mrs. buy supplies for my long trip. he William Hart: Jan. 2, Mrs. Elmer seemed to think I could help him by Johnston, chairman; Mrs. Peter Lanstaying over and meeting the young ser. Mrs. Van Ooyen and Mrs. A. A.

CLUB MEETINGS

Charles Baker, Bellaire-ct I have ever given myself-I, who will be hostess to Over the Teacups have always prided myself upon the club at 2:14 Friday afternoon, Mrs. Homer Benton will have the pro-

> Mrs. Arthur Wetzel and Mrs. Otto Fredericks won prizes at the meeting

Four tables of cards were in play at the meeting of the Women of a mimeograph for the church. It also that my left would see it in just the Mooscheart Legion Tuesday After-100n club Tuesday afternoon in Moose temple. Prizes at bridge were Heart church. Prizes were won by Mrs. Atherton, whom I met at Miss won by Mrs. David Brettschneider Perrier's has told you all about Miss and Mrs. Louis Lohman arel at schaf-Perrier's dinner, so I'll not go into kopf by Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. Al Bauer.

> The Tuesday Schafkopf club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Prizes were won by Mrs. Elmer Schabo, Mrs. Julius Radtke and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder. The When I first got into Los Angeles, next meeting will be at the home of

Mrs. Arthur Vogel was hostess to the R B. club Tuesday evening at her home in Neenah. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. George Schwab G. McCarty of Kimberly, Mr. and Mrs. cided to give a party, which I think and Miss Lillian Shinners. The next John Van Epern, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- was one evening, when Serge had meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 23, at ard Pynenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Peters made me tell her about the httle the home of Leona Vogel, 314 S. Bad-

WEDDINGS

Miss Mayme Halford, daughter Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Halford, 918 E Pacific-st, and Carl E. Hagen of Tomahawk were married at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the birde's parents. Dr. Richard Evans performed the ceremony, Miss Anona Berry, of Princeton, counsin of the bride, and Harry Sny der of Farmington, Minn., were the attendants. A buffet lunch was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs after March 1.

Valentine decorations were used and Valentine favors were given the

Boy Scouts Troop No. 8 of the Congregational church held a meet ing Tuesday evening in the Congre-

CARD PARTIES

Fifteen tables were in play at the open card party Tuesday afternoon N. Vine-st, by St. Agnes Guild of All Saints church. Prizes at bridge were Mrs. Richard Evans led the discuswon by Mrs. Earl McCourt and Mrs. sion on Slavic Country Life in Amer-

Monday evening by Catholic Knights were appointed. The committees and of Wisconsin at Catholic Home, lie Henbest read "Something Like the dates in which they serve are: Twenty-six tables were in play. Schaf-March 7, Mrs. Charles Emder, chair kopf prizes were won by Mrs. P. Winman; Mrs. William Steenis, Mrs. ter. Mrs. P. A. Melcher, C. Smith and Frank Hammer and Mrs. H. E. Emil Kloe. Elleen Heideman won the Miss Isabelle Wilcox sang a number

> Konemic Lodge of Odd Fellows will sanna Bennett. hold the first of a series of card tournaments at 8 o'clock Thursday night in the new club rooms at Odd Fellow program. hall. The tournaments will be held every two weeks.

Mrs. Fern Meyer and Mrs. Charles Rumpf won prizes at the open card party given by 3. T. Reeve circle Tuesday night in Odd Fellow half Clarence Bucholtz and Mr. Carter won prizes at schafkopf and Mrs. Helen Moder won the prize at five hundred. Twenty-two tables were in play.

Sixteen tables were in play at the open card party given Tuesday afternoon at Catholic home by the Ladies Auxiliary of Catholic Order of Forsters. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Joseph Grassberger and Mrs. Al- Thursday morning. ert Miller and at schafkopf by Mrs. Frank Slattery and Mrs. Peter Brown. Mrs. J. J. McDaniels was chairman of he committee in charge.

The Holy Name society of St. Joseph church will have an open card party at 8 o'clock Thursday night at the parish hall. Schafkopf and bridge will be played. Officers of the society have charge of the party.

Mrs. William DeYoung is chairman of the committee in charge of the open card party to be given by the Christian Mothers society of Sacred Heart church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Sacred Heart school hall. Plumpsack and schafkopf will

Young Ladies sodality of Sacred both of Kaukauna. Virginia Grassl and Lillian Reffke.

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MISSION CLUB HEARS PROGRAM OF SLAV MUSIC

Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, completed.

Several Russian piano solos were

played by Miss Gertrude Boyce, and of Slavic folk songs. The program closed with a vocal solo by Miss Ra-

More than 200 persons attended: the regular monthly tea after the

RURAL WOMENTO HAVE CHARGE OF CLUB PARTY

Mrs. John Schoettler will have charge of the program given by the ing of Appieton Womans club following a luncheon at the club Thursday noon, Miss Kathryn Russell will give a piano solo, and Miss Babette Marshall will read. Reservations should be telephoned to the club early

ENGAGEMENTS

Announcement has been made he engagement of Miss Marie Reick Bernard Bonini, both of Appleton. The marriage will take place in the spring. Miss Reick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Reick, 915 W. Packard-st, and Mr. Bonini is the son of W. H. Bonini, 517 N. Morri-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Tuesday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, to Arthur C. German, route 3, New London, and Miss Loretta M Dempsey, Bear Creek; John Orville party given Tuesday evening by the Creviere and Miss Irene M. Berndt.



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LODGE NEWS

Loyal Order of Moose held a regula-A program of slavic music and business meeting Tuesday evening in

Talks by the Rev. Camillus Becker low craft degree was conferred. ica from Miller's "Peasant Pioneers." of St. Joseph parish and Dr. C. E. and was assisted in the discussion by Ryan were given at the meeting of

ed on the History of the Popes, and 6:30 will precede the Dr. Ryan pointed out dangers which eral visitors from Menasha chapter and told how to avoid these hazards. ing. Routine business was transacted.

at the home of Mrs. R. S. Powell, 508 talks was given at the meeting of Moose temple. Plans for the hard pleton chapter No. 17, Royal Arch Grand Lodge at dinner at 6:30 Friday the Home Missionary society of the time party to be given Thursday were Masons was held Tuesday evening, evening in the blue room of the Con-Waverly Lodge No. 51 held a special way hotel. After the dinner the guests meeting Thursday night when the fel- will attend the dedication of the new Castle hall.

from the "Interpreter" and Mrs. Nel- Catholic Home. Father Camillus talk- night in Masonic temple. A supper at ture, Ames, Ia.

affected the physical and moral life, will be guests at the supper and meet-The local lodge of the Knights of The regular business meeting of Ap- Pythias will entertain officers of the

The regular business meeting of An electric plow which does not re-Lester Balliet won the prize at Mrs. M. J. Sandborn. Mrs. Wilson Appleton court of Catholic Order of Fidelity chapter. Order of Eastern quire an attendant is benig experibridge at the open card party given Taylor read "Peter the Pilgrim," Foresters Tuesday evening at the Star, will be held at 7:30 Wednesday mented with at the College of Agricul-

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program of special music has been A committee of three, composed of Nanna Johnston, chair-man, Mary Stevens and Jessie Small ST. MATTHEW

Young Peoples society of St. Mat-

ty Frdiay evening.

of the evening. Among those present to that. were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Epern.

entine party given for members of the Century club Tuesday evening in Elk hall. Al Gabel's orchestra furnished music for dancing. The next party will be given after lent. and Mrs Bergstrom and Mr. and

tess to 16 memberhs of the S. S. club and the Bea Zey club-at a Valentine party Tuesday evening in the Blue room of the Conway hotel. Decorations were carried out in keeping with the day and a Valentine dinner Thursday afternoon at the home of was served. Bridge was played af- Mrs. C. L. Braun, 506 W. Atlanticter the dinner and prizes were won st. Mrs. F. C. Hyde is captain of by Hilda Boeldt, Sadie Doolen and the circle. Plans for a food sale to Lucille Rammer, Guests at the party be held Saturday will be made at the included Hilda Boeldt and Cathlyn meeting. McCabe of Appleton and Mrs. J. Ni-

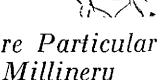
Peoples league of First English Dorothy Schenck, 1003 N. Leminwaha sleighride Monday night. The Arrangements are being made for a young people went to the Harry Ral- ball to be given after lent. The soland farm on Ballard-rd where games cial committee consists of were played. The committee in Schultz, chairman, Joseph charge of the party consisted of An- Charles Herrick, ton Gauerke, Herbert Mosssholder, George Auers and Nelson Galipeau.

Gregor, Mrs. Emil Hoeft and Mrs. school hall. William Nimmer of Kaukauna. Cheerful Helpers of the German W. Prospect-ave, entertained Richard W. Prospect-ave, entertained Richard Valentine party after the husiness Czerwonky and Fred Wise, violinist meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Johnson, N. gram at Lawrence Memorial chapel Appleton-si. Dice was played and Saturday night, at a reception after prizes were won by Ruth Krueger the program. A short musical pro-

Miss Sylvia Thelan entertained two tables at bridge Tuesday night at

Loyal Order of Moose Thursday eve- and parents were invited to act as ning in Moose temple. All members chaperons. Decorations will be and friends are invited to the party, keeping with St. Valentine day,









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Kaukanna Representative

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their work to be nearly completed. a tent 40 by 50 feet to house the insufferable una internabile and macrinery (Nation

"Service of a Coopera ter this talk I Herington will no The second act closes with it arrest dress the farmers or sallect dealing directly with agriculture. The two talks will be given in the high school, the drawing toom

aclock the explins will be inspected pile with he, husband again and at 1 % He man Ibde of Necrish to talk on Power Parming evening will be devoted to entertuin ing situations

CELLAR CHAMPS TAKE FALL OUT OF BANKERS

champs won two out of three games tertain a group of friends at her in the Kaukauna Business Mens bo vi- demoi strated the various steps of the levs Tuesday night. The Bavorgeons was devoted to damoing beat the Pendergasis for a tie with the Bankers for third place A Barotpnis for the high amount of 216

Bankers Won 1 Lost 2 -H W Clim quet I Hermes 141 171 161 473 N Lange tending to attend the banquet are to 162, 209 149 520. M Jacobson 111 call Mrs J Boade before Monday 125 177 413 W Finch 186 162 144 492. A Graf 63 63 63 189 totals 810, 589 868 2567.

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MRS. SCHMITZ DIES AT HOME OF DAUGHTER

Kaukauna-Mrs. C Schmitz, 65 died evening at the home of her daughter. Mrs. John Feldcamp at 2 to Tuesday afternoon Death was due to heart distanted the members of the school dent of this city for only three months at dinner Tuesday evening at the having come here from St Cloud to high school stay with her daughter. She is suivived by four sons, Neil somewhere in Montana. Matthew of Armstrong, Jacob of Waukegan, John of Armstrong, seven daughters, Mrs. Henry Steingraber won first honors at cards Even of New Holstein Mrs E Dial of La Grande Ote Mrs Frank Kern of Oakfield, Mrs. V. J. Flaim of Oak- will entertain the club at its next field, Mrs John Junnis of Chicago, Mrs Walter Bartlett of Armstrong and Mrs. John Feldcamp of this city.

The funcial services will be an-

nounced later.

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moon will be presented by the senon inch and 20-men angers, derrick one The six is a they meeting in the Grand View 10th act comeds and some of the best rot, we contain the fast electric oil well luesday evening to scenie a spots, ent in the high school is use do per of Wisco 5" tray the characters. The scene of the tested cattle to the Milwitte far where Mexis, Peterrich, a journey- 20,000 pounds tope pill, depending to be held in this city Thursian and man placed by Posson married on whether low or high gone is used Poloska Pereste e vho is Edna Sagar in the two-speed transmission n everyday life. During the honey- equipment the fair were present and choicel moon peaks and his wife to be possive benever deposits of preaffin or as sesser of such to is of temper and phale issued the flow of our prid as with a

maker who is it y bor isyed py Leon Vin Liesaut a lapon the a deceived her end the Union scock within Milwanker he to vork spinning and sowing Sie

of Alexes by his own guard From 2.36 to 4.30 on both days there. Norofiski, where the Baroness b will be music sorgs tandetille and summoned Poleska to tell her troubles to be seen in this section. A pair see 12 by 5 inches through the plaster, got proc. She is freed but soon after gaming cu. on the farm of William Miller up into the attic, and went out and there her freedom she relerts and decides Ben Creek, measured three feet on through a convenient skylight. He that even hough her husband is only a self she cannot have him

Some of the other more important Sunday afternoon auditorium on characters of the play are the preti-Agricultural Program of Wiscon-daughter of Ivan played by Amanda and Mi Harrington is scheduled Heid and Joseph Bavorgeon as Osm the knee while wiestling Friday. The her lover. They get into many amus-

Social Items

Kaukauna-H T Runtes cellar Kaukauna-Miss Norma Balgie en from the second place Andrews Or's home Sunday evening Byron Bisely ing matches on the Hilgenberg al- Charleston The rest of the evening

A short time ago the Women of geon of the Bavorgeons toppled the Mooseheart Legion enallenged the; Miss Dorothy Dorschner is recover-Loval Order of Moose to a series of mg at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edcard games the loser to serve a ban The sames have just been eration 106, 144-191-441 W Brenzel 167-161 completed and the women are 209 540, C D Towsley 133 129 118 the winners Mrs M Milton won E Heas 151 189 171 511 G S the grand prize with 78 points The last few weeks at the home of her Mulholland 155, 155 174, 489 handi- barquet will be served in the I O O ap 93, 279 totals \$65 \$71 961 2610 F hall Monday Feb 15 and all the

> KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna- Mrs. Charles Burdick Mrs L C Lowell Milwaukee spent the weekend at

the home of Mrs Charles Lowers Aaron Ryan of Green Vailey is \$15ning his sister Mrs John Kava-home from Oshkosh over Sunday

the last two weeks with her sister Mis Charles Lowery Adam Spindler slipped on the icv

sidewalk on the city hill Sunday night and broke his arm George Geisbers, Jacob Licht Jos (CARLOAD OF CATTLE eph Geisbers and Andrew Ephinger spent inc weekend at Milwaukee

They participated in the skat fournament held in that city Sunday Edward Hass attended the tsater convertion of hardware dealers in ment was made from the local stock-Milwaukee the latter part of last

Mrs. Paul T. Ochiert is spending carload of 28 cattle 445 J. Bavorgen 122 152 141 417 M. the week at Beaver Dam visiting;

Paust 149 143 162 4 4 A Bavorgen Mrs J Hovel of Beaver Dam re NORTHPORT MAN DIES 216, 190, 184 590 handicap 100 totals turned Sunday after visiting several days at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul T. Ochlert

SOCIAL WHIRL IN NEW LONDON

New London-Mrs C C Seims entertained the Autumn Leaf club her home Tuesday afternoon Otto Heinrich won the first favor at 30 15 667 cards Mrs Leonard Cline the second 27 26 660 and Mrs A H Knoke the consola-523 tion prize Mrs Arthur Sweenes will

> The Dorcas society will be enter-378 tained by Mrs J G Roberts on Thursday afternoon Mis Wayne Benedict Mis 3 W Bell and Mis-William Rouse will be assisting hose-

> > The Sun Dodgers will be entertaine ed at the James Bodah home Sunday

Mrs. Schmitz has been a tost-board with their wives and husbands

Mr and Mrs Edward Steingraber were hosts to the J. G. F. club at their home Monday evening Mr and Mrs and Mr and Mrs. Edward Roloff the second honors Mr and Mrs Roloff

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> August Pinkowsky left Paider for There is still some origin

the stump and was sound as a dol-; then found immself on the roof in a pretty scene shows live conque ing scale over 1000 board feet John Tanty and family and

> Acon. Steamold for Mis D 1 Rollier and Miss Hilda erator was on duty. Besserdich have gone to Baldwin for j son-in law Fred Holmes

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-t 1 Thompson spent Tuesday of Oshkosh on business David tarev is confined to his home

ward Nelson from an appendicitis op-

Mrs Shidlo has returned to her daughter Mrs Patrick Murphy.

Mrs Helen Hill spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs Frank Milkie and daughday guests at the home of Mr. and

Peter Thoreson spent Sunday with Clintonville relatives Charles and Earl Ramsey were

Mr and Mrs Henry Steingraber of Miss Julia Groth of Appleton spent Maple Creek were Sunday guests of Braun took the train back for the Edward Steingraber family L C Lovell was home from Oshkosh over Sunday

SHIPPED ON TUESDAY

Special to Post Crescent New London-A small stock shipyards to stockyards in Milwaukee on Appleton and Oshkosh to visit with Tuesday afternoon It consisted of one

OF PNEUMONIA TUESDAY

Special to Post Crescent New London- Hans Christianson 53 died at his home in Nort iport at 1230 on Tuesday morning Denta was due to pneumonia. Funcial "utangements have not as ver been completed. We Christian on its sun vived by his widow and three chil-



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PURSUING ARMY ON DOLLAR DAY

Kankanna-Mrs. Burton He, 185 & consists of barns mechanism ton Clarence Rosseau, Reform School Inmate, Breaks Jail for Second Time

is used in the oil fields the list same oils only on Tuesday Gordon Richards, Rosentreter and

Rosseau w tion with the Builders Lumber and tember and committed to the Wanke st her love He Supply to Wausau. He intends to sha industrial school for boys after local establish Farmers are taking advantage of ment. He had been there but a short the sleighing now and many logs time when he escaped, and had not been heard of for a few months until that he is bething practically the first good snow road, Monday, when H. A. Braun of the reformatory came here on a 'tip" that Franz Lante, bu g of Bern Switzer- Rosseau was working on a farm near He went out to the place '0 the Daroness Viadimin play i by Hil- United States is the guest of the Monday night and finding the escaped mmate brought him to the local bastile for the night. The next morning had been visiting at the home of he was to start back to Waukesha

> Tuesday morning Rosseau climbed up to the ceiling, kicked a hole about logs from this tree will pit about 20 feet square, surrounded by four brick walls of adjacent build-Mary ings. He decided to go through the as a commercial industry. Jacob Fusand Umil Tanty autoed to Kimberly window of one of the buildings, and sell, Baltimore, manufactured the first happened to be that of the telephone Kirchner, Route I broke a leg below exchange and the window led into the operators' room where the night op

When the operator heard the tacket a visir at the home of the former's Rosseau was making in attempting alarmed and put in a riot call to the fire department Matt Nesbitt answered and called a policeman, who came rushing to the scene. When Nesbitt saw snow flying on the roofs where Rosseau was making his es cape, he put in a fire alarm, and the whole fire department turned out

In the meantime the telephone operator, deciding that she needed more protection than she was getting, called 'Jack' Rickaby the "trouble shoot

SURROUND BLOCK The two night policemen had ar

rived by this time and the forces home at Westfield after spending the the roof to chase Rosseau down. Rosseau, however, scampered across the which prevents complete digestion and roofs went through a skylight in the starts food fermentation. Thus every That National bank building, down thing eaten sours in the stomach the home of her sister Mrs Albert the stairs and out into the street Mr and Mrs James Lambie and partment started in full pursuit after the flying Rosseau He cut through ter Loraine of Kaukauna were Sun- back alleys, across roads and through in the chest, we belch up gas, we backs yards, until he came out on the eructate sour food or have heartburn, Green Bay and Western tracks | flatulence, waterbrash or nausea. Where he went from there is not that far by his tracks in the fresh

| Waukesha Tuesday morning

CICERO PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Charles Moeller has a nev

Mr and Mrs Ray Habn autoed to

Green Bay Wednesday August Fischer left, Wednesday for friends and relatives

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Februar, Mrs. Leo Schoenrock Halvorson grocery. O. C. Cinsky, Popke glocery, John Pieper and Mrs J Dean, Seering Mercantile, Mrs E Po'and and Mrs. Tom Madden Oestrich Brothers, August Freymouth Kische shoe store Freiburger; Alfred store, Mrs. Maurice Wilson. Travser Drug, Frank Prahi Miss Irene Saunders Hammer Bakery, Guy Blondey Aileen Scanlon, Volla Studio, John Herres, Jr., Spearbraker Drug, Lucille Drake and Sylvia Gutowski: Swift Milinery, Mike McLaughlin; Style shop, J Smith, of Fremont.

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He tells us to lay aside all digestive known, as no trace of him has been aids and instead get from any phar seen since. His pursuers trailed him macy four ounces of Jad Salts and take a tablespoonful in a glass of wa ter before breakfast and drink it while it is effervescing, and further more to continue this for a week. While relief often follows the first dose, it is important to help neutralize the acidity, remove the gas-making mass, start the liver, stimulate the kidneys and thus promote a free flow of pure di-

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LIONS ASKED TO AID

Special to Post-Crescent

New London-Mrs. J. W. Monsted addressed the Lions club at its meeting in Elwood hotel on Tuesday noon. Mrs. Monsted, who is president of the Civic Improvement league of this city, used as the subject of her talk the progress and work of the organization here since its found

She also made an appeal for the cooperation of the Lions club in putting over the project which the civ-IN WILD ESCAPE Twenty Gifts Awarded by securing playeround supervisors durse leave is sponsoring in the way of Merchants to Winners of the coming summer The members expressed their favor of the plan and assurred their willingness to aid in making the move a success

John Seering won the attendance prize for this week The prize was New London - Prizes won during given by Dr. Frank Murphy, and was the Dollar day sales held recently by sent by him from Hot Springs, Ark where he is now touring.

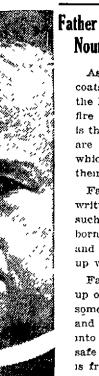
IS BURIED WEDNESDAY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Funeral services for he remains of Mrs William Bohlman, 63, who ded at her home on E Wolf River-ave last Friday evening were held at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from Emanuel Lutheran church of this city with the Rev. A Spiering in charge. Interment was made in Floral Hill cemetery.

TONIGHT - CINDERELLA CHARLESTON EXHIBITION

PLAYGROUND PROGRAM THE NEXT TWO MONTHS **WILL BE HARD ON OLD PEOPLE**

Piercing Cold Is Difficult To Resist With Thin Blood And Failing Strength



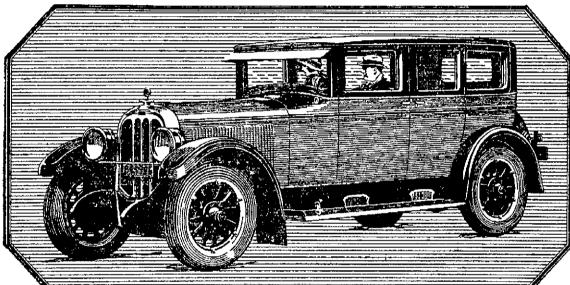
Father John's Medicine Builds New Strength-Nourishes the Weak, Enfeebled System.

As lakes and rivers put on their overcoats of ice, and piercing winds howl round the home, the old folks cling closer to the fire and complain of the cold. Their blood is thin; their vitality is lowered, often, they are troubled with a distressing cough which they are unable to throw off, in

Father John's Medicine was originally written by a practicing physician for just such a condition as this-to relieve a stubborn cough and cold-to heal the throatand to supply ample nourishment to build up weak, ailing people

Father John's Medicine helps to build up old people because it is all pure, wholesome nourishment that frail, weak people and young children can digest and convert into rich blood, strength and vigor. It is a safe medicine for anyone to use, because it and other poisonous drugs and alcohol, and has had seventy years success as a tonic and body builder and for colds and throat troubles, coughs and sore throat

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Aside from the appealing beauty of the 1926 Chandler, and the tempting lowness of price, performance is the thing that is causing the great momentum in Chandler sales.

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On January 5th, at Muroc Lake, Cal-

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Chandler's famous Pikes Peak Motor certainly has the power. Chandler new body designs certainly reflect richness

and style. Chandler's perfected chassis certainly has a great advantage with its "One Shot" pusha-plunger system of

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FARMERS URGED TO JOIN LARGE **MARKETING BODY**

College of Agriculture Man Talks at Waupaca on Cooperative Benefits

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca-The cooperative maragriculture, to a group of farmers at Wanpaca.

ative group in the methods they have ation meeting. employed, not only to sell their pro-In the latter they have emers to produce cream that could be made into a high scoring butter, Mr. nesota had raised the butter score from 25 per cent to more than 75 per cent scoring more than 92.

The Minnesota organization now would be the proper thing to do. calls itself the Land O'Lakes, Coop-

BEST YEAR FOR **GRAHAM BROTHERS**

Micial Figures Credit Graham Brothers with Growth of 123% in 1925 Compared with Gain of 31% by Entire Industry

Brothers Inc., of Graham Brothers.

Stockton and Toronto, a gain of 123%

A Dodge Brothers executive is quoted as follows regarding these fig-

by those who are familiar with Graent position m the truck industry.

ed their 1921 by 181%; 1923 exceeded tence without comment. 1922 by 105%: 1924 exceeded 1923 by David Cook who died at the Green those of 1924 more than $123\,c_{\delta}$.

"Month by month this year sales have surpassed the preceeding month. in fact production for the first six months of this year equalled the en-

'ire production for 1924. "At no time during the year, nor at brothers, any time during Graham Brothers history, has there been any over-stocking of trucks by dealers. Our problem has constantly been one of in creasing manufacturing facilities to

supply the demand for our product. "The number of trucks on hand at the end of November, compared with the number at the end of the same month last year, shows a substantially smaller increase than the rate at

which production has been advanced. This is because the big volume of retail sales has cleared the stocks of the dealers so rapidly."

"To produce sufficient trucks to supply the constantly growing demand," states Mr. R. K. Wolter of The Wolter Motor Company local Dodge Brothers dealer, "Graham Brothers have been engaged in an almost continuous prograin of expanding manufacturing facilities. When they moved their Detroit plant into new quarters July 1 this year their 265,000 square feet of floor space represented an increase in space in Detroit of nineteen fold in a little over 4 years. Their plants at Evansville, Ind., which now occupy 301,000 square feet have made a similiar growth during the same period.

"The new plant poned this summer in Stockton, Cal., for manufacturing trucks required by dealers in the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States has an area of 40,000 square feet and the new Canadian plant at Toronto, Ont., 20,000. This gives Graham Brothers a total floor, area of nearly

"The excellent business record made by Graham Brothers last year and and their record of having risen in five years to leadership in the industry is unquestionable evidence," Mr. Wolter continued, "of public recognilion of the merit of their product. New that Graham Brothers business has been purchased outright and become an integral part of Dodge Brothers, Inc., the outlook for even greater achievement in 1926 is exceedingly

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DALE PERSONALS

Dale-Mrs. Ida Leiby spent the first of the week at Appleton. Marjorie Philippi returned Monday rom a visit at Hilbert.

Awald Sommer was home from Milvankee the first of the week. Mrs. Fred Kauffman and daughter Apto v returned Monday from a two

weeks visit at Milwaukee. Mrs. P. Philippi spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee. David Kanselman attended the

hardware dealers convention at Milwaukee this week. Mrs. Herman Price entertained the

Feb. 4. Clifford Grossman came home from keting of butter was fully explained Rhinelander hast week and on Mon-farcovered about one-third of Maple by H. H. Bakken, state college of day enrolled as a high school student

A program will be given by the the courthouse on Monday afternoon, young people of Hickory Grove school The speaker dwelt principally upon on Friday evening, Feb. 12. This will feeted flocks of poultry and urges the success of the Minnesota cooper- be the regular parent-leachers associ-

carload of butter from Polk-co, Wis. Where a greater infection is shown lenders in this movement, as to of, Bakken quoted figures to prove Min-Minnesota and Iowa, or organize a town, provided the weather and road marry him? separate union. To the speaker the conditions are favorable. idea for the farmers to join Minnesota and thus eliminate competition.

> The three midwest states, Minnesota, Iowa and Wiscousin produce 25 per cent of the butter of the country and in the following order 12, 8 and 5 per cent. Small creameries with high scoring butter get less than the big centralizing plants owing to the fact that the latter are able to market a larger amount of fairly—uniform quality, even though it may not be so good a quality.

PACKER SPEAKS

Land O'Lakes Cooperative Markets the greatest amount of high scoring butter of any organization in the world. This includes the great amount of Danish and New Zealand sixteenth anniversary

butter sent to other countries. F. E. Hanson of the Cudahy Pack ing company of Milwaukee, appeared to advocate the breeding of a bacon type hog and at the conclusion of his iddress was taking orders for Berk- er Harwood of Trinity accord with this speaker's views. It a whole, according to official figures is doubtful if the Waupaca farmers are ready to discard the lard hog for t mere premium of three quarters of cent a pound as is paid for the bacon hog. Packing houses have tried for years to induce the breeding of the bacon type, but the farmer has not forgotten how to figure profits, rease in total shipments from 10.791 so until the inducement is improved. in 1925 from their the lard hog will serve for both pur-

George Dibish and Charles Beckner of Oshkosh were sentenced to one year in the Green Bay Reformatory on Monday by Judge Byron B. Park in circuit court in an adjourned session here. Dibish and Beckner were arraigned on a charge of larceny; they were alleged to have taken personal property from the summer home of A. C. Welch at Bear ham Brothers rapid rise from a start Lake, near the village of Manawa. tess than five years ago to their gress Doth men lived near the resort last summer and employed their time as frog fishermen. Both entered "Graham Brothers 1922 sales exceed- | plead of guilty and took their sen-

The funeral services for the George 54%; and now 1925 sales have beaten Ray reformatory last Thursday were held at the home of his mother Mrs. Hannah Cook, Scott-st, in this city on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Naarup of Our Saviors Lutheran church, conducted the services. Interment was in Lakeside cemetery of this city. The decedent is survived y his mother, two sisters and two

FEW T. B. CATTLE IN MAPLE CREEK

10 Reactors of 910 Animals Subjected

Special to Post-Crescent Maple Creek - Dr. B. Royer, who Charlesburg, has charge of the tuberculosis test in with conditions here. He has thus Jericho. Creek up to Feb. 3 he tested 910 bead. centions, but found a great many inimmediate attention. He advises everyone to watch carefully and when duct but to raise the standard of erative, and has shipped the first toms it should be killed at once. HEROINE OF NEW FLAN FILM It seems to be a question among the the entire flock should be disposed

CHILTON SCOUTS

Years Ago

Chilton-On Sunday afternoon the

the Rev. Mr. Harwoood and W. Paulsen, after which games played and a lunch was served. Arthur Pomranke is a patient at S Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where ne submitted to an operation on Mon lay morning. Mrs. Pomranke is with

er husband in Appleton. Miss Madeline Reinhold, a student in Lawrence college, spent Sunday at ier home in this city. Miss Sadie Doolan of Appleton spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Ars. H. E. Doolan Mrs. George Wolfe of Hilbert was

Sunday visitor in Chilton. Jay Crawford, bookkeeper in the loal condensery, is confined to his ome by illness.

Alvin Brandes, who for a number of ears was employed in the Schweitzer nd Berger meat markets, has accepted a similar position in Milwaukee, for which place he left last week.

WISCONSIN DEATHS

MRS, GUS PROPSON

Chilton - Mrs. Joseph Wettstein died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gus Propson of Kleten on Sat arday morning after a long, illness

tained the age of 80 years this month. was born in Bavaria, Germany, She ents when she was a child of 8 and pleton theater next Friday, Saturday came to this country with her par-

Thirteen children were born to uberculin Test Shows Only them, time of whom survive. They Reedsville, Edward of Boyd, Hubert of sociates are young Appleton, Simon of Stockbridge; Mrs. John Dohr of Saukville, Mrs. John Propson and Mrs. Gus Propson, both pleasing stage appearance. of Kloten, and Mrs. John Feichter of

The funeral was held from Holy Aid society of the Reformed church this locality, is more than pleased Trinity church of Jericho on Tuesday splendid entertainment. morning. Interment took place in



SEEN IN ODD/DILEMMA

If you loved a man, but thought he only wanted to marry you because whether this state should join with about 10 more days to cover this he wanted your money, would you

This is the situation that confronts Aileen Pringle in Jack Conway's production of "Soul Mates," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture coming to the Elite (heatre Thursday and Friday, It is an Elinor Glyn story, and was IN ANNIVERSARY adapted to the screen by Carey Wilson.

Conway has brought this famous Glyn novel to the screen with all its romance, passion and comedy, retain-Troops Celebrate Founding of ing the spirit of the original in every Organization in U, S. 16 scene. His rigorous style of direction line U, S. 16 is particularly adaptable to this Glyn

The story presents a peculiar philosophy of a man's mind. Lord Tanered, played by Edmund Lowe, is givif he will marry the niece of the mortgagor. While Tancred would not hesitate to marry this girl, never having met her, he does reconsider when he discovers that he is really in love with

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Picture

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at the age of 20 she married Joseph, and Sunday and will render the tan-Wettstein, who preceded her in death talizing tunes which recently made the orchestra such a hit in Chicago. are: John of Oshkosh, Albert of violin and slide trombone, and his as-

> nized as leading act of its kind in higtime vandeville, will present some "America's Double Voiced raine. "Brown Eves Why are you Blue?" as a popular selection. Lester Fairman and Homer Gill will offer "The wees of a colored prizefighter

and Sunday will be adopted from list of photoplay triumpha.

Mrs. Wettstein, who would have at- which has recently invaded the mid- Peter B. Kynes famous novel "The west after a big success on the Paci- Enchanted Hill" and features dack fic coast, will be at the Fischer's Ap- Holt, Folrence Vidor, Noah Berry and Mary Brian.

"THE GOLDEN STRAIN"

"The Golden Strain," a new Fox' films production, based on a Peter B. Kyne story, at the New Bijou today and Thursday, is an unusually good officer who was handicapped by "yellow streak," and how he was mabled to overcome his weakness when the supreme test came.

Italian and display her wonderful Madge Bellamy have the leading roles now she is singing with Hobart Bosworth, Ann Pennington and a notable cast in support Fort Huachuca, Arizona, where the Dark Hope," a skit which portrays notorious Geronimo once ran amuck "The Golden Strain" is the screen vesion of one of Kyne's best stories and The feature photoplay on Saturday adds another to Victor Schertzinger's

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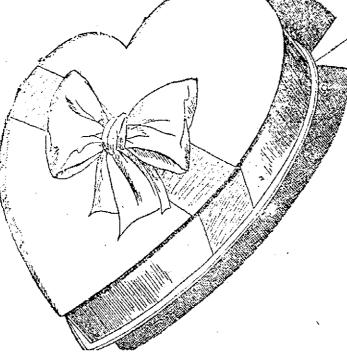
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the sulphur and in the walls of the

building, but watchers remained sev-

was caused to the building or its con-

Bay Womans club Wednesday after-

committees of the club are making

study of citizenship

in Green Bay The various

Rummage Sale at Cong'l.

Church, 9 o'c., Friday morning.

VIRGINIA RAVENS

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SAVINGS

GREATEST,

THRUOUT

THE YEAR

TONIGHT — CINDERELLA

and leader of the Avenue Newsies. He chosen as the class colors and a pasi

will act as club leader. The club name word and secret ritual were adopted

Other officers elected were Desmond follows Feb 16 business meeting:

Appleton, Wis.

Schade, vice president, Lester Piette, Feb. 23- social, March 2 initiation

sergeant at aims ('haitei members

mond Schade, Lester Piette, Carleton

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APPEAL CARRIED TO HIGH COURT

Municipal Court's Dismissal pel on Feb. 17 under the auspices of Claim Is Affirmed

Word was received here Tuesday that the Wisconsin Supreme court had affirmed the decision of municipal court here dismissing the suit of Attorney E C Smith vs the Nichols Land Co. for \$5,000, which Mr Smith claimed was due him for the alleged sale of land in the village of Nichols Mr Smith said that he had entered

into a contract with the land company to dispose of land in Nichols for \$89, 675 for which he was to receive \$5, 000 as a commission. He claimed he found the purchaser in one J. A. Burrichter, who was ready, willing and able to purchase the property at the prices specified The plaintiff then stated that he sold the property to Burrichter, but had not received his

The defense claimed that Mr Smith phur house of the Interlake Pulp and had entered into an agreement only Paper Co. 1137 E John-st Chemicals with A L Nichols, president of the and water soon put out the blaze in land company, and that the contract was void, as Mr Nichols had not au thority to make such an agreement for the company without the consent eral hours to extinguish small fires of the stockholders of the concern.

company, was that according to the were stifling terms of the contract Burnichter did not agree to do anything but find ignited by a short circuit in the motor buyers for the land, and that the system in the building Little damage pleted last week. terms clearly showed that the title to the property was never transfeired tents, but the wet sulphur will have to by the Nichols Land company to Burrichter It was further stated that used Burrichter never paid anything to the Nichols Land company, and that KINSMAN SPEAKS TO after a few weeks spent in the village of Nichols he left the territory for parts unknown

Morgan and Johns represented the Nichols Land Co and Rvan and Cary were attorneys for Mr. Smith

AUTOMOBILE TRAFFIC HALTED BY DEEP SNOW

Snow of the past few days have caused some damage to the roads, making many of them almost imnassable. Bus service between Appleion and Manitowoc is interrupted but a car arrived from Manitowoo Monday after a hard drive. North of Green Bay the roads are doubtful, and west of Stevens Point and north to ward Iron River and Iron Mountain, the snow has drifted considerably

Miss Agnes Rossmeissl returned on Tuesday from a visit with friends in

Make Your Clothes Last Longer.

This can be accomplished theremaying the spots and stains as soon as they appear Hot water takes out fruit stains,

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ATTORNEY LOSES | Marionettes Haven't An Idle Moment On Stage

Activity will be the keynote in final scene in the Island cave is a Treasure Island as given by Tony masterpiece, the outstanding one is Sarg's Marionettes at Lawrence chaprobably that of the pirate ship wal Appleton high school band and physic lowing through a hurricane while the of Smith's Commission cal clashes will include a series of pirates fight to the death on deck the hand to hand sword and bludgeon, rudderless craft. marlinspike and others. While the

Mr. Sarg has developed the art of AT SULPHER FIRE With each new piece, Mr. Sarg wax-es in fancy, humor and diversity, and discovers new methods of improving the technique of these puppet-char

Firemen Encounter Difficu-l Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Ities at Interlake Pulp and Island will be the program for the leave for his home in Chicago in evening performance, and the Pieu mediately after his address Piper of Hamelin and short amusing separate scenes will be put on in the ture is growing rapidly and it is exafternoon for the school children. Members of the fire department Each of these is a colorful, entertainmade use of their gas masks at 3 50 ing, and highly amusing spectacle, Tuesday afternoon when they were with musical accompaniment practicalled to extinguish a fire in the sul-

LAWRENCE DEBATORS START FOREIGN TRIP

Illinois and Michigan Wednesday, which flared up now and then in the Thursday and Friday this week Another defense set up by the Land sulphur. Fumes from the sulphur in the first debates for the college speakers outside of Wisconsin this The sulphur was said to have been season. The schedule of contests with Wisconsin cellege teams was com-

Wednesday night the Lawrence negative team will debate the Wheatdry for a few days before it can be on college affirmative squad in Osh kosh From Oshkosh the team will Northwestern affirmative on Thurs las night

The Blue affirmative speakers also GREEN BAY WOMEN will meet a Wheaton college team, debating the negative at Wheaton Dr. D O. Kinsman, head of the Thursday night Illinois Wesleyan ing of the council which starts at 8 economics department of Lawrence will be the opponents at Bloomington, ollege, will talk on Good Citizenship III, Friday night at a meeting of committees of Green

Mask Ball, Nichols, Sat., Feb. 13th. \$20.00 in prizes. Don't miss it!

DARROW TO BE DINNER GUEST

his Marionette farther than any lawyer, will be the guest of Outagaother creator of puppets, and he is me County bar association at a dinwilling, even eager, to tell his methods ner at 639 Friday evening, prior to of making and operating his dolls. his address in Lawrence Memorial With each new piece, Mr. Sarg wax- chapel, it was decided Tuesday at a meeting of the bar association committee appointed to arrange for Mr Darrow's reception Mr Darrow STRASSBURGER ELECTED

The demand for tickets for the lecnearby cities because this probably will be the only time Darrow will come into this vicinity.

Mr Darrow's view of crime, religion and on other topics of outstanding interest have kept him in the imelight for years. His ability as a

His address here will start at 8:20

INVITE SCHOOL HEADS TO K. OF C. MEETING

Principals of all Appleton schools have been envited to attend the meet ing of Knights of Columbus at Cathgo to Naperville. Ill, to meet the olic home Thursday night when Ben J Rohan, superintendent of schools will discuss the junior high school curriculum. Mr. Rohan's address and a discussion of study courses will follow the regular business meet-

> Priest Talks at College pastor of the St. Mary church, will skin troubles of all kinds. Ask your address the college Y. M. C. A. at its druggist for a small size 60c or large regular meeting Thursday night.

AGED WOMAN ORGANIZE ANOTHER KNOCKED DOWN BOYS CLUB AT Y. M. C. A. was chosen at the meeting BY LOCOMOTIVE Stanley Bauman was elected presi-

Standing so close to the Chicago, Northwestern railroad track at the ization meeting of the club Tuesday evening at the Y. M. C. A The club, Zuelke, Lawrence Ertl Arthur Zer Chicago Lawyer Will Be En- w. Lawrence-st crossing that she was an addition to the boys division bel, Howard Bowlby, Byton Baurain tertained by Bar Associa- brushed by the locomotive of a north- groups, was organized by Lloyd Charles Barrett, Jacob Verrier and bound passenger train at 2 20 Tues. Townsend, a Lawrence college junior, Floyd Hoh Blue and tion Before His Address day afternoon, Mrs Elizabeth Schmidt. ground and her right elbow shattered She was able to get up and walk un-Clarence Darrow, famous Chicago assisted to a physician's office. The several places

Mrs. Schmidt, who is 60 years old. is confined to her home. The train which struck her was due at Appleton station at 2 28 and was in charge of Engineer Allar and Conductor Nib-

TRUST CO. TREASURER

William A Strassburger, assistant cashier of First National bank, was pected that a capacity audience will elected treasurer of First Trust Co hear the famous Chicagoan Large by directors at a meeting this week numbers of people are coming from following the death of C A Dickinson, president of the trust company Peter J. Goerl has been promoted from teller to succeed Mr Strassburger as assistant cashier

Officers of the trust company now are R. S. Powell, president; L O Wissman, vice president, Edward \ lawyer have made him famous and a Sager, secretary, George Barry, asgreat deal of weight is placed on his sistant secretary, W. A. Strassburg

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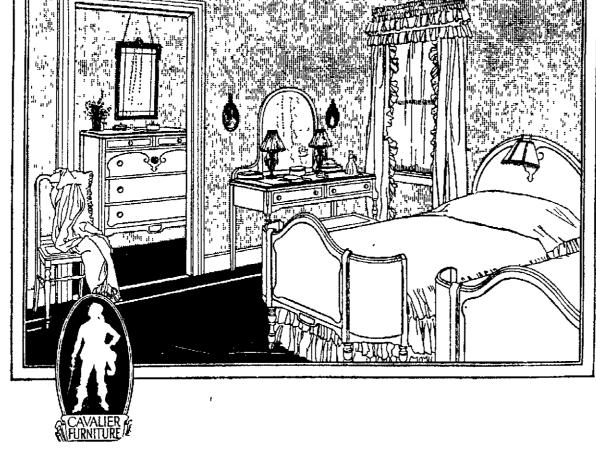
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100 PERSONS TO HAVE PARTS IN ELKS' COMEDY

rah Theaire

Menasha — Twin City Elks will evening. present "Vanity Fair Revue." a stire, at Neenah theatre Thursday NEW HOCKEY TEAM IS nd Friday, Feb. 11 and 12. The east is composed of more than 100 persons, including nearly a dozen soloists, vaudeville performers, musi Mannequins and French models.

The satire is staged and equipped by the associated Producers, Inc., of ickets is being conducted by memfingwell Bros.' drugstore, Neenah.

There are 22 scenes in the satire thich include The Realm of Jusbie and Her Boy Friends, Vanity Fair Revue—the Cover, the Editorial Vaudeville, Clea's End, "Ettiquetre" Travel, the Game "Mah Jong," The Alk Stockings, Melodrama the Ladies Will Wear. Ukelele Ladies. Fine Art, Grand Opera. The Prizes will be awarded Tango, Drama-Lochinvar, Old Fashoned Garden. Automobiles, and The

Among the soloists are H. Jack Hoheisel, Ralph R. Williams, Ruth Landgraf, Beatrice Hyson, and Eithe Box Office Scene are William Clarence H. Ellingboe. Mrs. F. G. Dexter, B. R. Seroogy, Gladys Bloomstrom, Lucille Rutherford, R. C. Miller, Carl Remich, Ade-Gruper. Queen of Egypt, and Arthur Scholl the part of Caeser Augustus. ender is Clarence H. Ellingboe. The cast of the Scarlet Widow

of H. E. Landgraf, B. R. Scholl and Harvey Jorgenson. Mannequins consist of Harold Scholl. lohn Hoheisel, John Schlegel, Frank Thalke Christy Walter, and Richard Margaret Sheerin, Marcella Pankratz, Margaret Ryan, Betty Weyenberg. Anital Dahms, Viola Lanskron, and Freda Krebiean.

The entire cast is made up of persons who have special talent for the sarts assigned them.

ON MENASHA'S BOWLING ALLEYS

EAGLE LEAGUE

Menasha- In the Eagle league Truth, while Equality and F. O. E. 1063 each won two from Justice and Eagle club. James Kelly rolled high score, 225, for the evening, H. Schifferling was second high with 218.

Meyer, 111, 81, 136; Costello, 140, 140, an Easter sale. 140: G. Schifferling, 168, 172, 181; handicap, 33, 33, 33, Total-768, 729, 734. 144, 135, 161; Maitland, 125, 177, 154; Wednesday evening at her home, 460 Ahrens, 93, 93, 93; H. Schifferling, 131., Milwaukee-st. 146, 218; Carley, 169, 178, 206; handicap. 46, 46, 46. Total-713, 775, 858.

bauer 179, 213, 153; Laursen 170, 183, ry Stecker, Third-st. Neenah. 189; Devine 180, 180, 180; Engles 175. 178, 178; Creavin 227, 194, 142 Totals

178, 173, 214; Kobs 185, 185, 185; Strong and Mrs. V. M. Landgraf. Malouf 185, 185, 185. Totals 949, 900.

Banks No. 2 - Won 8, Lost 1 -Austin 189, 196, 166; Powers 174, 185. 188; Haase 219, 172, 183; Kinkle 193, 152, 209; Muench 197, 197, 180. To-

tals 992, 902, 926, Goodyears-Marty 148, 141, 162; Carson 172, 167, 170; Sherman 155, 156; Kohrt 155, 230, 201; Metz Cards followed and the honors were 174, 152, 161. Totals 842, 845, 850. 267, 164, C. Handler 163, 220, 164;

Neenah Paper Co -W. Asmus 167. Eleanor Frederich, Lutz 189, 194, 177; M. Redlin 161, 174, 172; C. Burr 178, 178, 178. tals 858, 963, 855. 1,249 DEPOSITORS IN

MENASHA SCHOOL BANK played.

ty-six dollars and sixty-nine cents were deposited last week by 1249 pupils of the public and parochial The individual amounts were: First ward school, 260 deposit-

ors, \$27.17; St. Mary, 320 depositors, will be held at the high school audi-\$49.28, St. John, 98 depositors, \$21.41; torium at 7:45. The negative team would serve as a basis of 100 per-St. Patrick, 40 depositors, \$41.92; High | goes to New London the same eveschool, 182 depositors, \$29,32; bank, 31 mag depositors, \$2.80.

AUTOMOBILE UNABLE TO

Menasha-H. M. Northrup and W 1 C. Friedland attempted to make an automobile trip to Wisconsin Rapids Tuesday but failed to reach their destination, because of the condition of the roads. They left here at 7 o'clock in the morning and after bat Twenty-two Scenes in Elab- miles of Wisconsin Rapids they stare surance company last week, the same Otate Production at Nee-towards home they were stalled in a tion of P. Blont who was succeede drift and were pulled out by a farm- as director by Samuel Schulz. er and a team of horses. They reach. ed home shortly after 8 o'clock in the H. Leppla, James Wittlin, Frank Rei-

LOOKING FOR GAMES

Menasha- The Rounder team organized a few weeks ago has played six games and is undefeated of hose for the fire company. deavoring to secure additional games. from 16 to 20 years of age.

The Rounder baseball team tre being reserved at E. G. Sonnen- played it won all but four. More than defeated by a score of 21 to 5.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-The ladies of St. John Scarlet Widow." Advertisement, What church will give a card party Thursday evening at St. John school hall.

Miss Anita Schiesl entertained the Monday Evening Bridge club Monday | semi-annual meeting last Sunday, evening at her home on Broad-st. and the following officers were re-Prizes were won by Miss Alma Beisel. rawford, Bernice Rasmussen, H. E. Miss Marie Schmalz and Miss Mar- Frank Klein, freasurer.

> The Women's Benefit association Dale. gave a card party Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Slater the Knights of Columbus hall. Prize Thursday night at Appleton. winners were: Bridge-Mrs. Bernice Meyer, Miss Viola Handler: schafkopf -Fred Selgert, Mrs. Bibbs, Mrs. shop. Schierl: whist-Mrs. Jankowski, Mrs. M. Muntner, Mrs. Theodore Beach.

dress before the Eagles at their meet- the University of Wisconsin, spent mercial-st. Bridge will be played. ing next Thursday evening. He will this week with his sister, Mrs. D. A. discuss the work the Eagles are doing. Mathewson

a husiness meeting Tuesday evening and Friday at Knights of Columbus hall after? Mr. and which a program in the form of a pleton spent Thursday afternoon at radio stunt was given. Those taking the Charles Krueger home. part in the program were Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Mrs. S. E. Crockett, Ecca- day with her parents at New Lonnor Clough, Bestrice Hyson, Rufus Clough, Miss Dorothy Stilp H. L. Bigford of Oshkosh, was and Miss Irene Schmidt.

business visitor here Wednesday. Miss Lucille Fahrbach entertained toed to Beloit this week to attend a the J. f. W. club Tuesday evening sale of Brown Swiss cattle. at her home on Broad-st. Bridge was Miss Esther Karrow and Miss Bea-setta and Floyd Hauk visited at the largely attended. trice Foth. E. E. Nye home at Neenah Sunday.

Officers of the Eastern Star enter-lily have moved to Appleton. tained Wednesday evening following a husiness session. Bridge and schaf-nia. kopf were played and the prizes at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday night on Menasha alleys, Bridge were won by Mrs. C. W. Henry Knapp this week, Liberty took three straight from Sawyer, H. W. Jones, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. A. Haller enter kopf by John Harper.

R. C. Kuhn and Mrs. J. Meyne. Group No. 2, of the ladies of their Congregational church met Wednes-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. moved in with Mrs. Frank Steffen. Justice-Won 1, lost 2-Burrows, Fred Peterson, Broad-st. The after-195, 181, 138; Hart, 121, 122, 106; J. Loon was occupied with sewing for

Mrs. O. W. Swenson entertains the Equality-Won 2, lost 1-Leonard, Wednesday Evening Bridge club;

Bergstrom Paper Co.-Won 1, Lo t the Victory club Tuesday evening at cer Alex. Slomski and with other rel- and anxiety is felt by the parents as 3-Bergstrom 185, 185, 185; Strange her home on First-st. Schafkopf was atives. 186, 197, 181; Vandewalker 163, 181, played and the honors were won by 189; Daisy Draheim 213, 177, 242; Mrs. George Atlmeyer. Miss Emma Gossett 184, 184, 184. Totals 931, Grassel, Mrs. Anna. Fahrbach and Miss Minnie Reetz. The next meeting Quinn Radio-Won 2, Lost 1-Net- will be held at the home of Mrs. Hen-

Elk ladies held their semi-monthly card party Tuesday afternoon at the Crabs-Won 1, Lost 2-Leopold 223, Elks club. Bridge was played and the 179, 190; Wett 178, 178, 178; Crasa prizes were won by Mrs. Charles

> Miss Emma Thines entertains the Only Us club Thursday afternoon at

The Young Ladies sodality held a business meeting Tuesday evening at ing confined to his home for several St. Mary school hall at which the days with a sprained ankle. 193, Rev. John Hummel gave a brief talk.

Miss Mildred Morgan and Miss Flossie Brown entertained 30 friends at a farewell party Tuesday evening at the home of the latter for Miss Judy Brown, who is about to return to MILLER POINTS OUT her home in Michigan. Games were

Menasha—Two hundred and seven- STEVENS POINT DEBATE TEAM MEETS MENASHA

ors, \$21.08; Third ward, 133 deposit- Point high school. The debate will

FARM INSURANCE **COMPANY MEETS** IN HORTONVILLE

DIG THROUGH DEEP SNOW Has 56 Losses for Total of \$14,373, but Possesses Balance of \$9,797

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> The directors are: H. C. Bartlin, J President, H. C. Gartlin; secretary. Rufus Poole: treasurer, Frank Reimer: special examiner, J. H. Leppla There were 56 losses during the year amounting to \$14,373.56. After losses and other expenses have been The village has purchased 200 feet

The high school boys basketball team and its coach Donald Morgan The team is composed of players left Thursday for Three Lakes where they played that team Thursday eve The local boys won 14 to 7. managed by Adrian, made an enviable Friday evening they played the Eagle specified number to sell, and seats record last season. Out of 21 games River team at Eagle River and were

perg's drugstore. Menasha, and Lef- half the games were played out of George Jones attended the hardware convention at Milwaukee this

> Thursday afternoon. members were present. Mrs. Edward months program for the club. Mayor general committee in place of Mrs. president of the club, will be the speak-Charles Deistler. Schmidt was reelected treasurer. The members decided to hold a bazaar after Easter.

Mathewson were Oshkosh visitors

Mrs. Edward Klingert spont Thurs-

Mrs. E. C. Otis is ill with pneumo-

Mrs. A. Haller entertained

Wednesday.

The Catholic congregation held its elected: John Steffen. Miss Cecelia Steffen spent Thurs-

day at the Harold Grossman home at Vincent Freiburger is having a ning in the school club rooms. new front put on his blacksmith committee has been appointed

Riedl, Mrs. D. Cottrill and Mrs. D. A. tertained Thursday by Mrs. Albert Roman Steffen who is attending Schroeder at her home on S. Com

Lawrence Dabareiner was a busi- evening by Eastern Satr at its lodge Catholic Daughters of America held ness visitor at Milwaukee Thursday rooms in Equitable Fraternal Union building. The dinner will be followed: Mr. and Mrs. A. Krueger of Ap- by initiation.

> Mrs. Anna Farbach entertained the Victory card club Tuesday evening at her home in Menasha. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. George Altmeyer. Miss Emma Grassel, Mrs. Farbach

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hauk and son families Tuesday evening at a masplayed and the prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Klein and daughter Li- querade at Eagle halt. The party was

Mr. and Mrs. M. Durfus and fam-, BAND WILL PLAY FREE CONCERT IN ARMORY

Neenah-A free concert is to be 760, 765, 841. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steffen have is to demonstrate to the people of \$22, 822, 735. Neenah what this organization bas been accomplishing during the win-

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

of Mrs. Martin Arno, formerly of successful. Menasha

Harley Gottfried, son of Mr. and BOTH PARTIES IN SUIT Mrs. Elmer Gottfried, is seriously ill with pneumonia

A. W. Schellin of Milwaukee was in Menasha Tuesday on business. G. W. Collipp has returned from Milwaukee, where he took a course of training in vulcanizing.

D. Bowles and Richard Groth were Green Bay visitors Wednesday, Philip Brown has returned to his duties at Grade's Pantorium after be-

W. J. Hahn was in Oshkosh Tues day on business. Mrs. B. F. Hart and daughter La-

terne visited Appleton friends Wed-Michael O'Brien is confined to his

RECREATION NEEDS

Menasha R. C. Miller, recreation al director, was the speaker at the Tuesday luncheon of the Menucha Menasha-The affirmative debating one of the points he emphasized was rectors and stockholders Tuesday eveteam of Menasha high school will that in many communities 100 or ning at Neenah State Bank. Mr. Ulors, \$51.44; Second ward, 79 deposit- clash Thursday evening with Stevens more men will get together and rich will succeed Otto Muenster, reevolve a plan for establishing golf signed. G. Ulrich was reelected presiors, \$23,27; Fifth ward, 134 deposit- be on the child labor amendment and links at an expense of \$100,000 for dent and Walter Ulrich is secretary their own personal recreation which and treasurer. sons a day of seven months of 30 days each or 21,000 patronage. The interest on this inversion would was arrested for intoxication Tuesday Crude platinum is usually found in more than satisfy recreational needs night. Wednesday morning he ap-

NEENAH NEWS

News Representative KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

DRIVES INTO DEPOT TO WRISTON TALKS ON GOVERNMENT BUSINESS AVOID SMASHING GATES

Neenah - Wilfred Becker, driver for the G. Ulrich compaiy, avoided a serious accident at the Commercialt crossing of the Northwestern railroad Monday afternoon when he of the Methodist church. The speaker drove his car on the depot platform to avoid crashing through railroad three year stay in the nation's capitol attended the second annual winter warning bell and he was too close to he tracks to stop when the gates were lowered. He was not injured and his car was not damaged.

KAUKAUNA SENDS ITS DEBATE TEAM TO NEENAH

Neenah-Kaukauna and Neenah high school debating teams will meet Wednesday evening at Kimberly high school auditorium, in the second decision contest here. Mayor George Sande will be chairman. Following the debate a dance will be held in the

KIWANIS OFFICERS STUDY CLUB'S AIMS

Neenah-Objectives of the Kiwanis The annual business meeting of the rectors of the recently organized club Forty-eight and advised in arranging a three-Ponto was elected a member of the George Sande and F. L. Fadner, vice Mrs. Arthur ers next Wednesday noon.

NEENAH SOCIETY

n the office of the Kimberly-Clark lo., will be entertained Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anna Grain, E. Wisconsin-ave. Bridge will

The Young Ladies' sodahiv of mask ball to be given Thursday eve take charge of the special featertain-Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. Raymond ment features of the evening

A dinner will be given Wednesday

Royal Neighbors entertained their

PARENTS WORRIED WHEN SON DOESN'T COME HOME

Neenah-Harold Solomon, Koslowski of Kenosha are spending Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon, Division-business for the Equitable Fraternal Mrs. Anna Fahrbach entertained their honeymoon at the home of Offle st, has disappeared from his home union. to his whereabouts. The young man a business trip to New York. Mrs. John Schreibeis and Mrs. Jo- left home on Jan. 27 telling his father seph Luka have returned from Ber- he would not be back for supper. He lin, where they attended the eighty, has not been seen or heard of since. third birthday anniversary celebration Efforts to locate him have been un-

ARE AWARDED DAMAGES nesday.

Neenah-Arthus L. Matsche of Chicage, was awarded \$600 Tuesday afternoon by the jury in Circuit court, as settlement for damages received morning. in an accident in which his car was collided with on Route 26, by a car drivenby Kil Frankland of this city. Mr. Frankland, also claming damage to his car was awarded \$190.

MAYEW LEADS SINGLES IN ELKS PIN TOURNEY Stomach Misery Ended

Menasha-Del Mayew, a member of home on Proad-st with a severe cold, the postoffice force, is leading the singles of the Wisconsin Elks tournament at Milwaukee with a score of 615. Postamster W. H. Pierce is in second place in the all-events with a total of 1638.

ELECT NEW MANAGER

ed manager of the local market of the He talked on recreation and G. Ulrich Co. at a meeting of the di-DRUNK PAYS FINE

Menasha-Willis Weeks of Neenah

Wyoming was the first state to give, the form of rounded or flattened that would serve upwards of 150 000 peared before Justice F. J. Budney and was fined \$5 and costs.

Phone 1046

Neenah - Dr. Henry M. Wriston president of Lawrence college, spoke before a large crowd Tuesday evening at the dinner given by Fraternity club during which he was engaged in re earch work for a historical society. While not in an official capacity in

Washington, he said that he had oc casion to be with the secretary the amount of red tape attached to the passage of bills, the amount of work required to get a bill through

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE

heir weekly games Tuesday evening lage hall. at the Neenah bowling alleys. The akeviews won three games from ager, Stephen M. Pecters; trombones, Neenah Paper Co. team walked off with three games from the Goodyears! work were discussed Tuesday after- Queen Candles won two from the Jer- Martin Heitpes; drums, John W. Vansild five: Banks No. 2 took two from Lutheran Ladies Aid society was held here. Committeemen were called in from Reversible Shirts and the Quinn Radios hit the Bergstrom five two games. High single score was rolled by Harry Farmakes slammed the pins for 251 points. Ar thur "Daisy" .Draheim with a score of 632, was high in the three game The scores:

Banks No. 1, Won 2, Lost 1-Clausen 180, 173, 172; Pcck 179, 178, 158; Jensen 142, 193, 153; Hennig 185, 185, 185; E. Malauf 185, 197, 211; Totals 871. 926, 879. Reversible Shirts Won 1, Lost 2-

176, 176; E. Mielke 174, 185, 137; H Schultz 173, 162, 162; W. Kuehl 199, 183, 183; Totals 871, 890, 844. Queen Candies-Won 2, Lost Zerbell 209, 214, 156; H. Farmakes

T. Asmus 149, 184, 186; A. Redlin 176

187, 183, 251; Nickels 198, 174, **168**; G 199, 222, totals 940, 819, 1009. Jersiid Knits-Won 1, Lost Woekner 179, 194, 180; Blank 160, 157, 276; Kalfahs 180, 147, 160; Jones 151

875, 918, 963, Lakeview Paper-Won 3, Lost 0-Baudo 170, 162, 230; Shinners 161, 159. 182; Nash 176, 192, 199; Johnson 187, 226, 183; Larsen 159, 229, 171; totals 853, 968, 965.

235, 186; 14, Kuehl 205, 185, 221; totals

Old Timers- Won 0, Lost 3-Hause 132, 158, 159; Denhardt 170, 148, 143; Wednesday here on business. Schmidt 160, 223, 203; Lampert 196, 197, 141; Pingel v193, 204, 177; totals St. Elizabeth 851, 930, 823,

Liberty-Won 3, Lost 0-Kelly 1647 190, 225, 579; Wihlpolt 128, 137, 100, cap 77; totals 788, 897, 847.

Stuehrer 128, 158, 117: Parker 119, berg and John Pennennberg. The next 119, 119; Egan 156, 154, 170; handicar party will be held Tuesday evening, 48: totals 694, 783, 749.

132, 141, 155, 428; Gley 116, 99, 112, friends at her home Wednesday eve- It would make a lovely wedding voil 327; W. Meyer 120, 120, 120, 360; ning. Bridge was played and prizes though it is intended to put on the Kolashinski 119, 127, 179, 425; Hahnan were awarded to Mrs. Forrest J. Hall, lacks of chairs." 168, 173, 110, 511; handicap 105; total and Miss Laura Gloudemans. The

Coyle, Mrs. John Harper, and schaf-bridge club Thursday evening, Prizes rection of Prof. Edward Mumm. Re- 169, 128, 455; Seitz 160, 152, 139, 451; Scannel, Mrs. Frank Weyenberg, Mrs. were won by Miss Tena Buck. Mrs. hearsals are being held each Tuesday C. Berens 150, 150, 150, 450; C. Bayer evening in the cuty hall. The concert 166, 266, 189, 561; handleap 1; totals Mrs. George Verstegen.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Gordon Pope left Tuesday son of afternoon for Algoma and Oconto on

C. A. Babcock has returned from Albert Kuehl, Jr., submitted to an

operation Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital for removal of his tonsils. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arendt of Beaver Dam, are spending a few days with Neenah relatives.

Murry Wilcox of Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wed-Miss Edna Braemer is at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs. Mary Kertechmer was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday

Joseph Coffey of Kaukauna, taken to Theda Clark hospital Wednesday morning with injuries to a finger which he received while at work at Menasha Wooden Ware

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gist will gladly return the purchase

LITTLE CHUTE **BAND CONCERT** DRAWS CROWD

Rehearsals Now Being Made for Joint Performance With Kimberly Musicians

Special to the Post-Crescent Little Chute-At least 250 persons concert given by the members of the Little Chute band at the local theatre. The program was well rendered. The personnel included all the new mem state and work with him. He told of September. The band has 33 members and is under the direction of Anton

concert to be given in May by the 50 members, thus making a total of it turned out to be. about 80 musicians for this concert. members of the local American legion itials on it 'P. M. H.'" and the band for a celebration on Independence day. Wednesday evening, Feb. 10 members of the band will en-Neenah-City league teams rolled tertain at a dancing party at the vil-

The personnel of the band is: Man-Old Timers, putting them in tie for Henry J. Heitpes. Ben Hurkman irst place with the Queen Candles. Frank Peeters, Peter Van Der Zanden: baritone, Richard Peeters; son-William Hammen: Den Berg, Martin A. Heitpes, Sylvester Jansen: altos, Nicholas Derks, David Harties, Ben Jansen, Henry Derks, August Van Duinhoven. Nicholas H. Derks: saxophones, Joseph De Groot, Henry Driessen, Raymond Williamsen, Arnold Van Asten, Chris Smith, clarinets, Charles Pecters, Ralph Van Den Heuvel, Joseph Doyle, Henry Weyenberg, Martin Berghuis; cornets Clarence Peeters, Nicholas De Bruin Sylvester H. Jansen, Bernard Van GIVEN SURPRISE

Miss Isabelle De Groot, Grand-aver was pleasantly surprised at her home Tucsday evening by a group of friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dancing and games provided entertainment. Those present were: Misses Elva Van Den Berg, Loretta Gloudemans, Dorothy Miron, Angela Wil-Dinter, Agnes and Cecil Williamsen, Really he almost laughed aloud, he and Edward Van Den Berg, Louis Ver Hagen, John De Groot, Raymond Wildenberg, Walter Ver Hagen, Mat- he whispered to Nick thew Molitor, Lambert and Julius Schommer, Clarence Greiner, Chris found all sorts of things. Two pock-Van Daalwyk and Louis-Spaay.

a position at the Congress hotel, Kaukauna. J. Schiffender of Milwaukee, spens

where he submitted to an operation.

About 225 persons attended the card party given by the members of must go for the rest of my days un 365; Pagel 83, 146, 89; Jackson 133, St. John parish in the church base-covered 150, 153, R. Resch 203, 197, 203; handi-ment Tuesday evening. Schafkopf and rummy were played and prizes were on her fish hook. She was so excited Truth-Won 0, Lost 3-P. Reavens awarded to Miss' Antoinette Kroes, as she said afterward, that she 100. .187, 149; Murphy 143, 117, 146; Mrs. Nicholas Huisman, Alois Weyen- most dropped the line and all.

Feb. 16. Mrs. Carl Fahlstrom guests included: Mrs. C. J. Bell, Mrs. given at S. A. Cook armory in March F. O. E. 1063-Won 1, Lost 2-1A, C. McIntyre, Mrs. Forrest Hall, the by Neenah Community hand under di- Sodolski 187, 144, 128, 459; Stein 158, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Miss Margaret A. P. Rock, Mrs. John Koehn and

> A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. George Harmsen, Main-

> Miss Harriet Van Handle called or friends in Wrightstown Sunday.

\ A dventures Of The Twins

The Hidy Go People Go Fishing "I've got a bite. There's some hing on my book," cried Limber Long Legs as all the dolls sat around the laundry pool in Hidy Go Land.

"Pull it up. Let's see! Hurry!

So Limber Long Legs jerked is line, and there dangling from his look hung a striped collar. He had t right through the button hole.

actly like the collar that belongs to my candy-striped shirt. Neither of them came home from the laundry Indeed all my laundry was mislaid and I got someone else's by mistake.' Then the Twins remembered that the very first time they had seen the poor worried little fairyman, he had been carrying a bundle of laundry local band and the Kimberly band of under his arm—the wrong bundle, as

"Yes, sir." said Miss Pithers, who Plans are also being made by the was very well educated, "it has in "Poor Mister Havalook! That's ex

actly it!" declared Belinda, excitedly "I'm sure I'm very much obliged," said poor Mister Havalook "Shall I wring it out for you?

isked Nancy. "Do, please," said the fairyman Yes, please do. I mean, do, please. "I've got a bite, too!" cried Sailor Sam just then. "Something is on my book and it's so heavy I can't

"T'll help," said Nick. "Perhaps it's a shark. ul." said Sailor Sam, who knew all bout the sea.

aughed Nick, giving the line a drong pull, and landing—something striped and shapeless out "Jimmy Jordan!"

er Havalook, "It's my shirt - my candystriped shirt as sure as mumps. Oh, my poor dear shirt. "No wonder you didn't get undry back." said Nancy.

went down the drain." "I see it all now quite clearly." said poor Mister Havalook, looking around to find out if anyone had had a nibble Sure enough Teddy Bear was

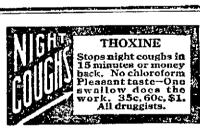
oulling up a polka dot sock Black Dinah had the other. Poor Mister Havalook began smile—indeed he began to grin was so pleased to get his clothes "It's almost like Christmas. Lack.

et handkerchiefs and a nighty and Miss Anna Wonders has accepted some other things that fairymen wear underneath. It was all there, every stitch it, and Black Dinah said she would

> Calamity to Mrs. Jiggs. "I haven't found a thing yet and I suppose, But at that minute she felt a pul

dry pool but a lovely lace mat. "Didin't I tell you?" nodded Miss Raggedy, "That's an antimacassar,

"Well, that's a start," said Calam-



Crinoline crossly. "I haven't foun my skirt yet."

go back in a boat,"

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⁰Oh, let's go home," sakt Mi

STATE WEDDINGS

KASTEN-VAN BOXTEL Special to Post-Crescent

Little Chute- Miss Lydia Kaste Kasten, of Appleton, and PePter Va Boxtel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hen Van Boxtel, of this village, w married at 9 o'clock Boxtel of this place and Harold He fensberger of Appleton. breakfast was served to about guests at the Van Boxtel home. and Mrs. Van Boxtel will make the

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BARBARA HAWLEY, 25, selfher fiance, BRUCE REYNOLDS, Telegraph, in order to see life. One of her duties is to write

the daily lovelorn column. She and BOB JEFFRIES, police reporter, enjoy the exchange of several letters with a girl named Later Barbara reads named VIOLETTA CRANBY nd learns that she has herself engineered the girls campaign to win Bruce.

A prominent local man kills nimself in a roadhouse where Barbara is attending a dinner for newspaper men and women. getting the story Barbara finds a red scarf left by the man's unknown woman compan-

Bruce becomes the junior member of Manners, Stone and Rey-nolds, realtors. LYDIA STACY. rich widow, spurned by Bruce ANDREW informs MOTT, managing editor of the Telegraph, of creokedness Manners leaves town with the company's mone'y. Bruce thinks Burbara is responfor the Telegraph's accounts of the affair.

mother dies .sud-Barbara's denly. She leases an apartment in town and agrees to have Fancy, McDermott's daughter, come to five with her. The girl arrives in town two weeks ahead schedule. DW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII The girl smiled winningly and took step nearer. Barbara recovered from astonishment enough to meet the

'How do you do, Miss McDermott?' e said. "I'm glad to see you." cancy picked up her traveling bag almost danced into the room. ly, it's nice to be here, Miss Hawshe exclaimed. "I've been caged that hole of a school so long that

ing here with you is going to be

e heaven. I'm sorry you find the place in ch a mess," apologized Barbara, "I ily moved in today."

"Oh, that doesn't matter. I'll help ou fix it up. Shall 17 Barbara looked at the eager face d the childish eyes. "Not tonight."

smiled, "You'd better tumble right to bed." Fancy skipped through living room and into the kitchen is perfectly awful of me." "but I'm starved Do you phose you have a crust of dry bread the bread box? "The bread box has not yet been

pacied," answered Barbara, some hat taken aback. "But I guess we n find something in the refrig-'Don't go to any bother." cried the

se soon, but it was too latesto Foot, but it was too laterto ៊ីo៊ីគឺ restaurant, and I'm hungry as

Surhara froged in the ice box and ought out crackers and cheese. The Ash an amazing pajama outfit of went chuckling away.

gaily to Barbara between a grandmother to look out for me. twisted. ou see, he still has that old fashion-

our," she said. "Perbops they do the flowers out of it. tink your father understands that," them Her frown deepened. "Hope so," answered Fancy. "If went on into the hedroom. doesn't now, he soon will."

Barbara looked at her with troued cyes, but did not pursue the

Fancy finished her lunch and went a n tour of inspection of the apart- overturned. ent. At one-thirty she tumbled into ed and called to Barbara in the hall atside to come and put out the

I over for Barbara Hawley. She mained in the icebox. and herself rushing from assign ient to assignment, snatching food at the dishes and put them away. Then relling with Miss Badger-alto-goth- living room to read. mable to give time to grief dur-

"It's a trite saying but true," she tid to Bob. "that work is the best are for wee. When I'm slaving away or the Telegraph I haven't a moment think of my mother. It's a blessig, for thoughts of her would be hard bear. There was never anybedy

ke hér. Bob." "No, except my mother, and everyody else's mother, Babs. They're a nique breed, these mothers.

"It's when I put on my hat and nswered Barbara, "I sometimes the method use it so promptly that unconsciously toward the in- colds do not get started, erurban station instead of in the rection of Lawe-st. This new place ill never be home.

Bob took his pipe out of his mouth. It sounds like rotten sentimentality. labs, but I wonder if home is a place t all? Isn't it a person, or persons?" Barbara raised her eyes to his. " uppose it is, Bob. Fancy McDermott a dear in many ways, but she oesn't make that apartment home

or me-though I must say she makes home for herself. I might as well ave a spoiled daughter of my own) wait on as that young miss."

"You ought to have daughters of our own, Babs. You'd make a good nother." Bob was thoughtfully blow ig smoke rings. Barbara looked (1

"Nonsense," she replied, "I'd make very poor one. I'm too selfish to

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terial things, perhaps, but selfish in that it is only my own destiny that

empty. Then she ran to the front matters to me in the least." "I've heard a lot of girls talk like was quiet. A policeman strolled past. you who are now spending their days swinging his club. There was no othon balanced rations for husbands and er figure in sight. kids," drawled Bob. "That talk is the bunk. You're exactly like any other woman, Babs. Give you something stood by the window for many hours. Now and then a belated automobile to mother, and you'll forget all about would run the corner and come this destiny of yours and go to sewng and baking and sweeping quite

"Oh, very well, Mr. All-knowing." laughed Barbara, "But of course you're wrong again."

The argument was broken off by immy, who advanced upon Barbara with a mass of mail. "Here, Heart's Ease," he said to her. "Lamp your again. daily dozen. Get busy. Do your stuff. Praise the girls who won't pet and give the others 'ell."

"Have you had any more letters from Violett?" queried Bob. glancing at the many-colored envelopes.

Barbara turned cold. "Not for long time," she answered, after a moment, "Guess when she landed her young man and brought him down the aisle beside that red satin wedding dress she thought her struggle was ended for life. Decided she didn't need me any longer.'

"They do get self-satisfied after they've made the grade," remarked "They draw themselves up on the shore of matrimony like spent swimmers and just lie flat on the sands and pant. And then they get on fat and too soft. And presto. they find hubby stepping out with ladies who don't loaf so much." Barbara was opening the lovelors

mail. "Why, here she is again, Bob. The envelope is pale lavender this time instead of pink, and I didn't recognize it.

Bob came and looked over he

"Dear Winnifred," it read, "Here I am again. Yes, I married the young man and we had a swell honeymoon trip to Chicago. And he turned out to be just a plain man after all. They all do. "Now I want you to tell me

what a girl should do when her husband won't let her invite her friends to the house. some dandy friends at the valce where I used to work. But he has heard something about them and taken it on himself t osay I can't have 'em out.

"And he's cut my allowance to almost nothing because his silly old business went and

Don't you think I should get back at him by meeting my friends outside? Ain't it flerce friends outside? that men can put us women under their thumbs so?

know you'll sympathize with me, for you always write so independent."

After the signature was the inevi ablespostscript, "Do you really think a woman can love as hard a second time as she does the first?"

"Wow!" cried Bob. "Trouble already. The young lady has found litry provided fruits preserved the that he's just plain man. I'll bet mmer before by Barbara's mother, she and the young ribbon clerk are Fancy sat on the bed in her room, quarreling like two alley cats." He

tiness blue. She munched crackers Barbura re-read the letter. Then she began an answer to it—tore i up and began another. After five Gee, it's peachy of you to take me futile efforts, she laid the lavender here. You don't know how scared letter in the wire basket and made was that father'd mek some old fright ready to go home. Her brows were

She found the little apartment in notion that girls need to be looked chaos. Every light in the place was for, Isn't it silly?" She took a burning. A long box lay on the odigious lite of cheese and sat kick- davenport, its wet tissue paper hangher heels against the chair legs ing over the velour upholstery, where Barbara smiled, "I don't know, my Fancy had left it when she snatched

ut I am too busy to do much inter- In the kitchen Barbara found two ring with your life. You're to be tiny, unfamiliar glasses on the sink estly on your own, you know. I she picked them up and smelled

Here was the summit of disorder A dress lay on the floor by the bed a silk stocking was wound around the bed post, powder was spilt across

the dressing table and a chair was Barbara stood looking at the ruins. Finally she shook her head and be-

gan to straighten the room. After two hours' steady work she at last sut down to a dinner alone Work of the Telegraph office went in the kitchen. The chop and the

as though the world had not turn- salad she had planned for Fancy re-When she had eaten she washed

ld hours, chatting with Bob and she lay down on the couch in the

Some time later she awoke with a

All the results disappear quickly—in this way

Do you know that millions end colds ie worst of it sweeps over me," within 24 hours. Those who know

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start. The lights were still on and the book slipped to the floor. Her BAND DEDICATES body was stiff with cold. She went into her bedroom and got a large NEXT CONCERT TO silk shawl to wrap around her shoul-Out in the living room, again, she consulted her watch. It was nearly PRES. WRISTON ene o'clock. With a start she turned

toward Fancy's room. She switched

It seemed to Barbara that she

She was pale and her eyes

One lock of fluffy hair fell

from beneath her hat across her face.

(To Be Continued)

The Northeastern district of the

day and Friday, Feb. 11 and 12, ac

cording to an announcement made by

ciation. Ben J. Rohan, superintend-

ent of schools, is president of the

northeastern district and Eva J. Van Sistine of Oshkosh, is secretary.

EVIDENCE

let me just measure it so I can truth-

fully say how hig the fish was that

got away from me,-Passing Show.

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But they all passed on.

on the lights, there and found it

window and looked out. The street Director Gets 150 Requests for Favorite Numbers and One Is for Jazz

A classical concert will be given by he One Hundred Twenty First Field down Lawe-t. Barbara held her breath each time, expecting it to draw Wriston, president of Lawrence coiun in front of the apartment building lege, on Thursday, Feb. 11 at Lawrence chapel. The singing of the Once Barbara left the window and "Soldier's Chorus" by the School Canforum of 150 voices, will be one of the

and later in the season a concert of standard operatic works will be given Darbara turned toward the door just in time to see it open and admit

ISAAR GRADED SCHOOL PUPILS ISSUE PAPER

Wisconsin Teachers association, which includes Appleton, will meet in Oshkosh Oct. 8, and all of the other districts will meet at about the same time with the exception of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers association meeting to be held at Madison Thurs and Zepora Ziesemer.

> Snowball Dance. Last dance before lent at Eagles Hall Appleton, Friday, Feb. 12th. Lyric Orchestra of Manitowoc.

Hard Time Party, Legion Hall, Little Chute, Thurs., Feb. BOY: I don't want to sell it. I tell LUCKLESS ANGLER: Well, then

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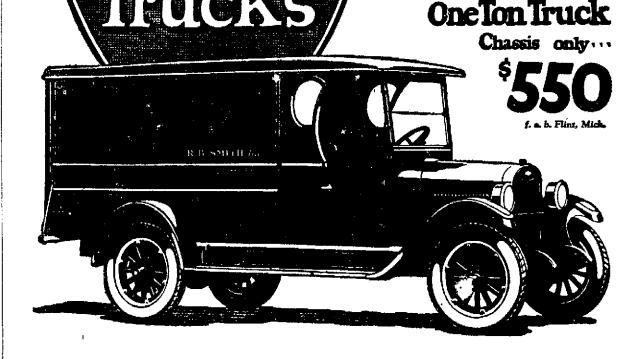
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ran to pick up the telephone book. She ruffled through the leaves hastfeatures of the evening, and the enily and suddenly laid the book down core will be "Follow Me," written by Captain Fred B. Rogers, U. S. A., 3221 She regained her post by the win- E. Harris-st. A car was swinging in at the Carl J. Waterman will direct both curb, its powerful lights flashing for the band and the Schola Cantorum. a moment through the rooms in which Edward F. Mumm, director of the she stood. Barbara was faintly aware and, asked at the last concert that that the lines of the car were familiar people send him the names of numers they would like to hear the band Association for Lutherans in Janu-But she had no time to ponder the play at future concerts. He has re- ary, a gain of 51 over the number en-Assisted by a man, Fancy reived 150 responses, and only one of listed in January 1925, reports show. alighted from the automobile and these was for jazz. The great de- Insurance written last month totaled started up the steps. Half way up mand seems to be for light opera of \$667,000. an increase of \$49,500 over the man put his arms around her several years ago and for standard op- the amount issued in January 1925. and kissed her. Then he ran back works, according to Mr. The total membership in the associadown the steps and climbed into eratic Mumm. Within the next few weeks, uon is now about 46,000. the car. Barbara pressed her face against the pane, watching him drive the band probably will play a concert composed of light opera numbers. Tripping footsteps sounded outside.

Pupils of Isaar state graded school.

issisted by Miss Celia Conradt, principal, have qualified as journalists. The OF NORTHEAST TEACHERS Isaar News edited by Miss Conradt. contains news of the school and community, jokes, riddles, cartoons and original poems by the pupils. Other members of the editorial staff are Olive Res, assistant editor; Beatrice Madsen, a teacher, Zepora Ziesemer Allmer, cartoonist. Poems in the first issue were written by Ralph Smith

Masquerade, Striegel's Hall, Medina, Thurs., Feb. 11th.

The Tomorrow of Gasoline

What does the future hold in store for gasoline in its relation to man?
Will there be new uses for it? Will there be enough

What will the price be? It is interesting to contemplate its probabilities in our rapidly changing world. Fifty years ago, oil wells were about 70 feet deep. in" oil was a few hundred dollars.

Today, wells are from 3,000 to 6,000 feet deep and it costs \$50,000 or more to "bring in" oil. What will it cost in 1930? Twenty-two per cent of all the oil wells drilled in 1920 were dry—twenty-five per cent of all the oil wells drilled in 1925 were dry.

What will be the percentage in 1930? In the past twelve and a half years, dry wells cost approximately \$700,000,000 and in the same period producing wells which failed to return enough oil to pay their cost sustained an aggregate loss of another \$500,000,000. Wherein do these losses affect the price of gasoline,

They have an intimate bearing, because they must be absorbed by the industry and be spread over the productive wells.

But they supply only part of the answer to the fluctuating price of gasoline.

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which no man or group of men have any control which must be considered. A few years ago the nation was confronted with what appeared to be an unavoidable shortage of gasoline. Then the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) by reason of commercially successful cracking processes, which it

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For the week ending January 23, 1926, the daily average production of crude oil in the United States was 19,250 barrels less than for the week preceding. If these decreases continue, the age-old law of supply and demand can be expected to exert itself and the price of crude oil will advance. If history repeats itself, the price of gasoline and other petroleum products can be

expected to advance, unless other factors intervene.

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lize and keep the price down.

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7 CHANCES TO WIN WIFE, MONEY

High School Juniors Reing Situations

ole in on unusually effective way, cal solo by Mary Saylor, Green Bay, He sets out to find a girl who will. Student Volunteers meet every Sat-marry him before midnishs on the urday evening. "The Christ of the

The pathetic part of the situation meetings. is that Jimmy does not know a single --girl in the world well enough to Thook up her back." but according full of clever lines and amusing full of clever lines and amusing to the plot of the play he has "seven chances" to win a wife and the situations, and is well adapted to an

Supporting Mr. Liethen are Frank Murphy and Arthur Smith, known as Goddard and Garrison, law partplays the role of butler.

The play is one of Rei Cooper Phone 9602-R-2,

BUSY PROGRAM FOR CLUB AT COLLEGE

taking particularly busy programs for Pebruary, Several groups will present plays, the newly organized Press club is planning an extensive series of hearse Play Full of Amus- programs, and the other organizations have varied activities under consid-

The French club will present two A bequest of \$12,000,000, but a plays in French on Feb. 15, "Rosalie" equest with a complicated string to and "Les Deus Sourds" will be staged. predictment of Jimmy, the On the next day the Spanish club will present its annual open program. Two Chances" to be play one-act plays, "Manana de Sol" and enion class of Appleton "No Fumadores," will be produced. Esh school at Appleton theatre on and other features will include dances by Kathleen Stanley, Clintenville, and March 1. Alois Liethen plays this Mildred Bodway, Appleton, and a vo-

following night, for this he must do Indian Road," recently written by in order to get the money left him by Stanley Jones, will form the basis of the groups discussion at the next few

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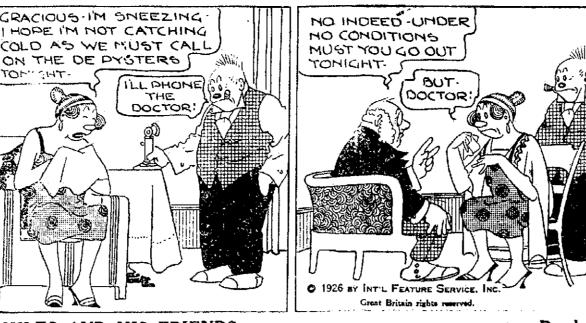
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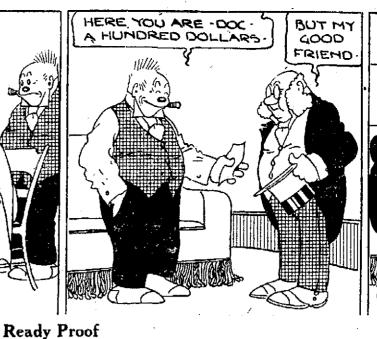
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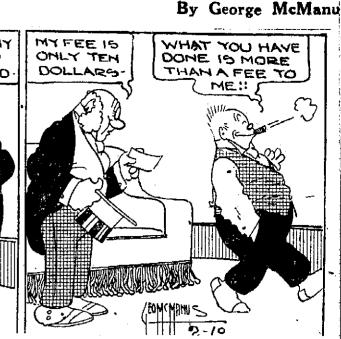
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BRINGING UP FATHER









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS









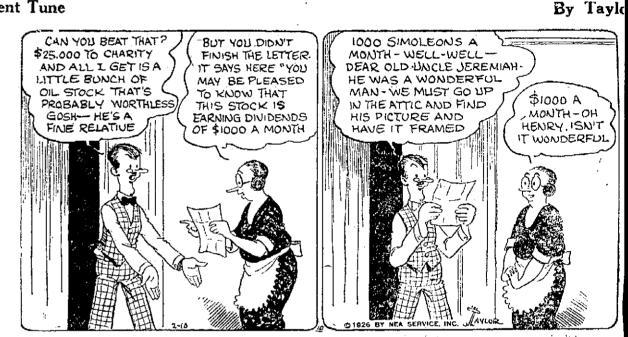
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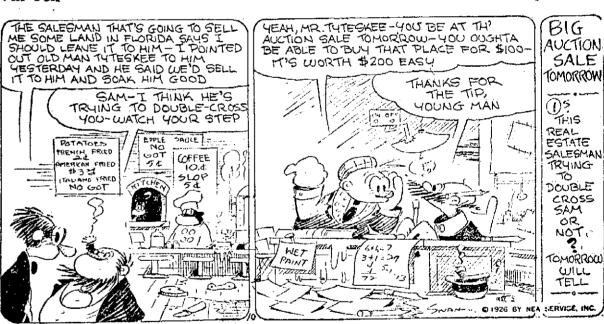






By Williams **OUT OUR WAY**





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Aher an' ghe'g " BUS 15 50 OH BUSTER, WTEE-HEI t's a lota laundry JUST AG TOP GIDDY OVER STEAM, MIGG CHURCH! THAT BLONDE HEAVY FOR A LITTLE BIRD TOLD WATTRESS HONEST WMY HEART 19 ME ALL ABOUT YOUR YUUUT DOWN TOWN, CLICKING NORMAL, W ROMANCE! - WHO WHAT ALTO THAT HE SLIPS REALLY, WTHERE AIN'T IG THE CHARMING TIRES AN' A DIME UNDER MOMEN MAID 2 ... PLEASE TELL ANY GRETCHEN IN MY WILL PICK HIG PLATE HERE AT ME, --- YOU CAN TRUST LIFE! WHY WITH ME WITH YOUR HEART MY GALARY, I COULDN'T SUPPER SECRETS, AS IF I KEEP A STUFFED OWL WERE YOUR OLDER, ~ IN GAWDUGT! --ER ~THAT 15, ~ YOUR SLIGHTLY OLDER \Leftrightarrow GENT \Leftrightarrow USTER STOUTLY DENIES IT-

GREEN BAY AWARDED NEXT WOMEN'S PIN TOURNEY

FOND DU LAC **PUTS IN OTHER** BID FOR MEET

H. Knoche, Madison, Takes Lead in Singles Event With 581 Total

TEAM EVENTS Madison Gas and Electric Co., Madi-Wisconsin State Journal Five,

Madison, 2,208. Hollywood Recreation Parlors, Mil

Madison, 2.191.

Jolly Five, Appleton, 2.164. SINGLES H. Knoche, Madison, 581.

E. Hanson, Milwaukee, 545. A. Burmeister, Madison, 529. L. Burdick, Milysukee, 500. L. Coster, Madison, 497.

DOUBLES M. Strawn-W. Daniels, Burlington,

H. Knoche-R. Bostad, Madison, 936 J. Brey-E. Oppermann, Milwaukee,

E. Smith-M. Maase, Green Bay

Klomann-E. Hanson, Milwaukee, Five Social and Athletic club, 16-10. ALL EVENTS

elected president. Other officers are: Mrs. H. Sanders, Fond du Lac, vice president; Mrs. Jean Knepprath, Milwaukee, secretary: Mrs. Marie Masse, STANFORD STUDENTS Green Bay, treasurer; Miss Ellen Dunn, Appleton, sergeant-at-arms. Board of directors includes Mrs. J Manhardt, Milwaukee, Mrs. A. T.

Jenss, Appleton, Miss Sylvia Rade-

single game in league competition Monday, Feb. 8, during the year. To be eligible, she

The 214 game is the highest rolled Madison, 469.

in the tourney thus far and will, if not passed during the next five days, E. Brand, A. Boener, and the next five days, 790; M. Eslien, M. Haertle, Milwau-

slim. Then came the final try and Nowack, Watertown, 839. she came through like a veteran bowl-

singles standing. L. Coster, a towns-woman of H. Knoche, pushed E. L. Anderson, Madison, 865.

There are suggestions that the Cal-ifornian is hampered on the courts by her costume, i neontrast to the free-Neusteadter of Milwaukee out of fifth

SECOND IN DOUBLES

Only one change resulted in the doubles event standing, H. Knoche second place with 936 on games of 229 ,306 and 331. The former shot 171, 152, and 133, totaling 456, and the latter garnered 480 with counts of 128, 154 and 198.

nileys Tuesday night, and no changes 1095. resulted.

Wednesday schedule:

7 o'clock-Bert's Style Shop, Cellu-Clark Co., Saecker - Diedrich Co., Frieders 74, S7, 90, 251. Totals 351, girl winning. Standard Mfg Co., Modern Dye Works. 9:30 o'cleok - Seitz Recreations.

Chute : Park Alley Five, Madison. low with interest the progress of Koester's Orange Squeeze team, which is scheduled to roll on the 7 o'clock shift Thursday night. This group of pinsters is rated as one of the best teams in the city, and upon them rests the hopes of local fans for an Appleton team to top the standings, Another team which will attract at-

tention Thursday night is the Milwaukee Sausage No. 1, 1925 champions. The team won the title at Racine last year with a 2,239 score.

Berndt, Milwaukee, 489; L. Duerr,

Tuesday - scores: SINGLES If. Knoche, Madison, 581; R. Bo- 426, 1096. stad, Madison, 459; A. Lewis, Mil-

Reinke and Cart-Stark 107, wankee, 411; E. Lutz, Milwankee, 471; 109; Olson 63, 65, 79; Van Hardel 57, L. Coster, Madison, 497; J. Anderson, 68, 43; E. Cart 89, 68, 41; L. Stark

Meyer and Press Club-V. Adrians Watertown, 383; C. Carl; Watertown, 56, 64, 43; M. Weber 90, 94 181; C. Van Roy 80, 125, 90; E. Verstegen G. Statz, Madison, 446; B. Shipke 75, 57, 59; P. Van Ryzin 57, 54, 50. Madison, 404; L. Rice, Watertown Totals 358, 394, 423, 1175.

PHI KAPPA ALPHA CAGERS LOSE TO KIMBERLY TEAM

Fraternity Squad Stages Rally in Last Half but Falls Short

Phi Kappa Alpha basketball team

lost a close game to the Kimberly Clark Athletics at Kimberly Tuesday evening, 31-20. Although the fraternity team was trailing 16 to 5 at the half, a desperate rally in the final period enabled the squad to almost overand Supply Co. take the Athletics. Manitowoo Boosters were scheduled to play at Kimberly but they became stalled in the snow on their way and were unable to fulfill their engagement.

Koll led the Kimberly five with baskets while Williams cared four and one free throw. Boeticher, Cour. chane and Cooke each got two field Bloomer set the pace for the fraternity squad, dropping in four field

goals and a gift toss. Hilton was next with three baskets. Kimberly School squad won a preliminary game from Appleton Monti-

	imeup.			
ALL EVENTS .	KIMBERLY	FG	FT	ľ
W. Daniels, Burlington, 1,552.	Koll, rf	5	Ð	1
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Green Bay was awarded the 1927	Courchane. If	2	()	1
ournament of the Wisconsin Wo-	Williams, c	4]	1
nen's Bowling association at the an-	Clark, rg	0	0	0
aual meeting at Holel Conway Tues-	Cooke, lg.		0	•
day evening. Fond du Lac put in the				
only other bid. Offering the use of		15		.,
the Columbus club with its 12 alleys,	РИГКАРРА АСРИА	FG	FT	J٦
he Green Bay proposal was consider-	Bloomer, rf.	í	1	1
ed with enthusiasm. It will also mean	Bleir, Ig.	2	n	0
hat the tourney will run off in about	Hilton, c	3	0	1
live days.	Welke, rg	0	0	()
Mrs. Edna Smith, Green Bay, was	Hillman, lg	0	1	()

Del Monte, Calif. - Stanford Unibush, Appleton. Mrs. Edith Schwartz, versity is taking a keep interest in Kenosha, Miss Dell Mitchell, Fond du competitive pole and this year for the second successive season will The association adopted an amend- have a team in the Pacific Coast ment to the constitution, introduced Novice championship. The title event lective debate once again. by Mrs. Knepprath, providing for the will be played at Del Monte, Feb. 6-awarding of a gold medal to the woman rolling the highest score for a Cavalry in the first round of play,

and state association. The award will Schauer, Waertown, 462; G. Nowack, Tilden dynasty has been one of the Watertown, 402; M. Gilkerson, Wa-most outstanding in the world of tertown, 452; E. Brandt, Milwaukee, sport. He has also developed many Emishing her series with a magnif- 381; A. Koebler, Milwaukee, 376; M. young players, notably icent 244 game, H. Knoche, Madison, Eslien, Milwaukee, 465; M. Haertle, Richards and "Sandy" Wiener. into the lead in the singles Milwaukee, 476; Adsit, Appleton, 433 Tuesday morning with a 581 Faas, Appleton, 462; Felt, Appleton, count, displacing E. Hanson, Milwautkee, Milwaukee, 390; I. Schmitz, Milwaukee, 398; A. Hart, Milwaukee, 380; A. Rasmussen, Madison, 432; F. Weckesser, Waddison, 432; F. Weckesser, Madison, 432; F. Weckesser, DOUBLES

The Madison woman started her kee, 883; H. Knoche; R. Bostad, Mad-Beries with a good count, 178, but it ison, 936; E. Dean, F. Ross, Madison, Short Skirts Subject of Much second place in the five men event Veteran Sheboygan Sport Totals 772, 797, 765, 2334. was nothing unusual. She faltered in 801 M. Kilkerson, E. Neitzel, Waterher next start, dropping to 159, and town, 779, L. Rice, E. Semrich, Waher chances of causing any great dis- tertown, 748; E. Maerzke, M. Maerurbance among the leaders appeared zke, Watertown, 686; A. Shauer, G.

Adsit, Moyle, Appleton, 803; Faas, r. Strike after strike she scored Felt, Appleton, 792; I. Schmitz, A. with her perfect working ball, and Hart, Milwaukee, 805; A. Lewis, E. discussion on the Riveria as the long when it was all over she had amassed Lutz. Milwaukee, 865; C. Adams, H. awaited tennis match between Su- and doubles were disturbed, although baseball in Wisocnsin for the last 40 the huge 241 total giving her a com- Berndt, Milwaukee, 825 G. Statz. B. zanne Lenglen and Helen Wills ap- some of the Kenosha cracks were in Shipke, Madison, 842 L. Duerr, C. proaches, Two other changes took place in the Carl. Watertown, 74 A. Rasmussen,

TEAM EVENT

S. C. Shannon Co.-B. Johnson 74, Sixth place likewise gave way to a mew occupant. E. Dean, also of Madison, rolling 190, 160 and 112 for a 492 ison, rolling 190, 160 and 190 ison, rolling 190, 160 and 190 ison, rolling 190, 160 and 190 ison, rolling 190 iso

Schweitzer 56, 49, 43, 148; A. Miller len-Wills match on Sunday and it 70, 75, 72, 217; M. Albrecht 98, 80, 77, does not carry the rain check privil-255; E. Van Able 95, 115, 98, 308; H. ede. The Carlton club is putting up and R. Bostad, Madison, going into Robeff 96, 108, 113, 317. Totals 415, 2,000 additional seats. 427, 403, 1245.

Union Pharmacy-Y. Feldhahn 51, part of the slowness of foot of Miss 71, 49, 171; M. Haag 69, 69, 61, 199; Wills is due to the fact that her skirt C. Vosbeck 89, 59, 91, 239; G. reaches below the knee while the hem Murphy 37, 67, 64, 168; J. Selig 130, of the skirt of her rival, Mme. Leng-

Rossmeisl and Wagner- E. Slettery 61, 37, 71, 169; R. Murphy 64, two inches below her knee. 7 o'clock—Bert's Style Shop, Cellu-Cotton Products, L. C. Co., Kimberly-Miss Van Abel 92, 80, 91, 263; M. around 5 to 1 in favor of the French

312, 379, 1042. Manitowoe; B. B. B. Beloit; Les 69, 103, 107, 279; A. Rink 98, 104, has been heavy betting on their re-

Appleton pin enthusiasts will folliage 113, 59, 87, 259; Total 469, 532, Ideal Photo Shop-M. Vanderstein TO ADDRESS WOLVERINES 116, 119, 118, 353; R. Ertel 85, 98, 81.

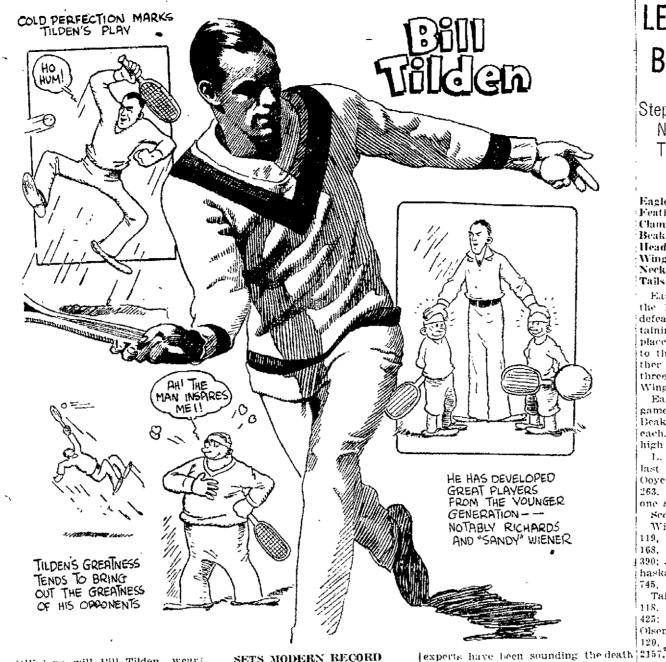
264; A. Gersenz 127, 123, 84, 334; E. Knaack 51, 85, 91, 227; Schroeder 124. 81, 109, 394; Totals 503, 506, 483, 1492. Hopfensperger Bros.-L. Reetz 96# 30, 66; I. Miller 54, 40, 61; M. Cloos 62, 57, 69; M. Casper 81, 73, 90; Mrs.

Bartz 120, 95, 123. Totals 413, 295,

Appleton Tire Shop-E. Man 34, 32, 55, 121; M. Bartsch 35, 65, 78, 178; L. Hummel 95, 95, 113, 303; Mrs. Madison 85, 97, 110, 292; Rose Mehlberg 70, 62, 70, 202. Totals 319, 351,

456; C. Adams, Milwaukoe, 438; H. 69, 51, 72. Totals 385, 332, 344.

TENNIS RULER FOR SIX SEASONS



OW long will Bill Tilden wear the purple toga emblematic of the purple togic champion-

How much longer will he be able to shake off the thrusts of the chal-ARE TURNING TO POLO lenging hordes with the same reck- or seven successive seasons. less abandon he's exhibited since winning the honors?

Those are questions that have been popping up annually for the last few campaigns. And, as another year rolls around, they come up for col-

Tilden has now squatted atop the the reached the dizzy heights back in 1920 by whipping Bill Johnston. And every year since he's slashed his way through all competitive forces withmust be a member of both the city 427; E. Semrich, Waterlown, 359; A. out much difficulty. Frankly, the

TO BEAT HELEN

an dishort skirts are subjects of much place with 2,898.

There are suggestions that the Cal- II. Stierman 612 in the singles. dom afforded the speedy French star. place with a 197 score. Her games 79, 99, 252; V. Johnson 84, 99, 120, film the match have been sold for a we're 176, 160 and 161.

S. C. Shannon Co.—B. Johnson 64, 99, 120, film the match have been sold for a we're 176, 160 and 161.

303; G. Seifert 69, 104, 77, 250; M. princel ysum and now prices for tick-

One thousand francs was paid Tues Appleton Wood Products -- M. day for a fifty franc ticket for a Leng-

It has been argued by experts that Only booster squads occupied the 108, 80, 3188. Totals 376, 374, 345, len, merely "kisses her knee from

above." The skirt of Miss Wills falls fully

Both Miss Wills and Suzanne are Fox River Hdwe. Co.-E. Wirich annoyed over the reports that there

NORTHWESTERN COACH

are invited.

Coach Thistlethwaite has promised to tell his hearers a few stories about MICHIGAN HOCKEY SQUAD heavyweight champion, knocked out the famous grid game. However, instead of speaking on the subject of 'Safeties," he has changed his topic to "Why Football?" out of respect to the Michigan players.

before lent at Eagles Hall Ap-Orchestra of Manitowoo.

SETS MODERN RECORD

The serawny Quaker has now held knell of the Philadelphia performer. Heads Won 3, Lost 0 A. Schiltz It was a no-hit, no-run game, in the crown longer than any recqueteer. They claimed he was slipping, going 202, 158, 171, 531; Vanderheiden 158, which not a player reached first last. in the game's history, with the ex-back from whence there's no return- 141, 145, 44; R. Koester 203, 163, 132. To make the feat all the more extraception of R. D. Sears, who sported ing. But each time Tilden proved 488; P. Sell 178, 146, 143, 467; Her. ordinary, it was made at the expense the laurel wreath from 1881 to 1887, the requiem was a bit premature, man Strutz 213, 17, 192, 582; Totals of the Detroit club, the hardest his

During the last two seasofts many ried him through.

IN SECOND PLACE IN PIN TOURNEY

Counts 2,942 Tuesday Night, WILLIAM LIEBL Only 11 Pins Behind Team Leaders

Milwaukee -- (AP)- Louis Hoffman five of Milwaukee shot their way into Discussion Among Tennis of the state bowling commament here ing 2,942 for the evening. Right hehind them pounded the Mahnke Cannes. France—(AP)—High wagers Parks slamming their way into fourth

None of the leaders in the singles

FIVE MAN EVENT Schaller Bartz, Milwankee, 2,953. Hoffmans, Milwaukee, 2.942. Beaumont Hotels, Green Bay, 2,913. Malinke Parks, Milwaukee, 2,898. Badger Tops, Milwaukee. 2,871. F. B. C. Madison. 2,867.

TWO MAN EVENTS Teck-Uek, Manitowoc, 1,243. Bruegger, Brunke, Berlin, 1,234. Baier-Warner, Milwaukee, 1,233. Lawrence Kobernat. Rhinelander,

Reinlie-Riepel, Racine, 1,212. INDIVIDUAL EVENT Vic Davis, Milwaukee 703, F. Dalee, Milwaukee 677. A. Jebavy, Two Rivers 661. W. Wendorf, Milwaukee 660. W. Pieper, Milwaukee 659.

ALL EVENTS Jimmy Coffeen, Green Bay 1,881. C. Daw, Milwaukee 1,861. M. Jacobsen, Racine 1.849. F. Grossman, Milwaukee 1,843,

WOLVERINE BASEBALL CANDIDATES REPORT

Ann Arbor, Mich,-Although snow still covers Perry field diamond, Michigan baseballers are hard at work in Yost Field House. Battery candidates reported to Coach Ray Fisher Mon-Evanston, III. — Members of the day and immediately started work. University of Michigan team will Jabolnowski, Walters, Hovey and learn first hand how they were de Southworth, all pitchers of a year feated by Northwestern last fall ago; and Baker, Davis and Edgar, when Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite, veteran catchers were on the job. C., 10 rounds. Purple football mentor, addresses a Cherry, Molenda and Gawne, members meeting of Michigan alumni at Tole- of the basketball squad, will not redo, Feb. 15. The Wolverine athletes port for baseball until the court season ends on March 8.

WILL PLAY MARQUETTE

Ann Arbor, Mich.-A home-andhome hockey series between Mar-land knocked out Bert Colima, four quette University and Michigan has rounds. Snowball Dance. Last dance been arranged. Ted Wieman, Wolverine assistant athletic director, an wankee March 3

For he again routed all opposition. 954, 775, 783, 2512. By clinging to the pace another True, he found the going somewhat Beaks Won 0, Lost 3-F. Yelg 178, year, he can tie the record. And, if rough and rocky last summer when 194, 179, 561; F. Leisch 141, 134, 161, in the spring of the year, Only a few he's able to withstand the annual as- his old rival, Johnston, as well as the 436; E. Schwartz 179, 142, 138, 459; weeks previous he had made his big will hang up a mark likely to and Borotra had him all but whipped. Strutz 170, 121, 151, 442; Totals 816, stand for years, if not for all time. But a characteristic Tilden rally car-

ly, he usually gots away badly. But 471: F. Grearson 176, 156, 161, 493; tests of the Defroit club that he was 123, 156, 133, 412: J. Schneider 151. he seems to play a stronger game Totals 785, 792, 829, 2406, when behind, Time and again he Feathers Won 2, Lost 1-A. Boeh has pulled a seemingly lost cause out me 150, 154, 139, 443; M. Ashauer 136 of the mire by a gallant stand in the 180, 156, 472; A. Diener 170, 132, 160, obbing moments of play. And no 462; W. Koester 144, 157, 147, 448; P matter what the odds against him, Johnston 190, 170, 221, 581; Totals 790 has always been capable of over- 793, 823, 2406, coming them.

Man Plans to Retire After P. AND C. SQUAD 30 Years

Sheboygan - William Liebl, who has actively participated in amateur semi-professional and professional good form, O. Newman hitting 639 and years, will retire from the sport. The man who has been at the helm of the Sheboygan Baseball club for 30 years as manager refused to accept the job again when it was offered to him. Shebqygan fans will feel lost for a time when they do not see Billy warming up with his players and do not hear him yelling his familiar "allthe-way-around-on-a-hit" expression as he stood along the third base coaching line.

> When he goes, one of the most familiar figures in Wisconsin baseball passes into the ranks of fandom. Billy Liebl has turned out more championship teams in the Lake Footfitters, who failed to put in their league the same season. Shore, Fox River and Wisconsin the Lake Shore league he developed second place in the standings of the a tic, 2-2. Here is what Zeller did: 15 champion nines and added one in V. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball

He became a member of the She-1 mb- 20 lost one. boygan second team at the age of 12 'big team" as a sub. He has manlaged the principal Sheboygan semi-disputed claim to third place. professional and professional teams

Fight Results

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Tony Ross, Pittsburg, beat Joe Peck, Charlotte, N. tional circuit came back with open

Hot Springs, Ark.-Jimmic Francis, out of the game if need be. Union City, N. J., knocked out Jack Kopp, Los Angeles, 2 rounds. Paris - Paolino Uzoudun, Spanish

Vernon, Calif.-Ted Moore of Eng-

Stainless steel is the invention of pleton, Friday, Feb. 12th. Lyrie Feb. 15 and Michigan will play at Mil it while studying the effect of explonounced. Marquette will play here Sheffeld worker who happened upon sions on guit barrels."

EAGLES HANG TO LEAD IN EAGLES **BOWLING LEAGUE** Step Ahead With Defeat Over

Necks While Clams Drop Two to Feathers

EAGLE LEAGUE
 Eagles
 34
 11
 755

 Feathers
 26
 19
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 Clams
 31
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 Beaks
 26
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 .575
 Eagles continued their dizzy pace in

the Eagle Bowling league Tuesady. defeating the Necks twice and maintaining a comfortable hold on first place. The Clams, by dropping two to the Feather's, dropped a little further back of the leaders. Heads won hree games from the Beaks and the Wings tripped the Tails twice. Eagles have rolled the high single

game thus far with 963, while the Beaks and Clams are second with 954 each. The Eagles likewise have the high total for three games with 2,711. L. Austin won \$1 for high score 263. Herman Strutz won the \$1 in set most needed. one shift and C. Currie in the other.

119, 117 127, 363; E. Koerner 200, twirler's career, yet many of the wise Ean Claire 168, 162, 530; J. Eriel 130, 130, 130, men of baseball are inclined to think Platteville 1300; J. Moll 176, 161, 188, 595; R. Kor 1390; J. Moll 176, 161, 188, 525; R. Ko-Tails Won 1, Lost 2-R. Novak 189 a victim .

118, 157, 464; W. Klein 146, 151, 128. It so happened that I umpired the Milwankee 425; I. Hebeler 152, 145, 146, 443; It.

Clams Won 1, Lost 2 -O. Kumitz club at the bat. Tilden is known as a terribly slow 178, 169, 194, 541; M. Grootemont 150, starter. To others his early play 150, 150, 450; P. Schwartz 136, 143, smacks of indifference. Consequent- 172, 451; W. Koebnke 145, 174, 152, rookie, He merely laughed at the pro-

Necks-Won I, Lost 2-P. Manthy 126, 163, 162, 451; A. Adrit 136, 136, 136, 408; C. Heinritz 136 152, 153, Four years have chapsed since that 441; R. Austin 137, 158, 176, 465; C. extraordinary game. At times Rob-

Eagles-Won 2. Lost 1-B. Well-QUITS BASEBALL | Engles--Won 2, Lost 1-13, Well-bouse 156, 181, 204, 541; A. Jaschoh | good and bad when bad, An extraordinary sport | 153, 153, 153, 153, 459; D. Groth 128, 127, ways the Soliket for m 131, 386; B. Bernhardt 152, 220, 130,

Both Teams in Second Place has constantly Leset him. As a re-tion totals 747, 780, 717, 2244. in "Y" Industrial Caging pitching natural.

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	w	J.	Pet
Galpin Hardwares	-1	0	1.060
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Fox River Co	1	2	.666
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their appearance Tuesday night, the

per centage to .666, as a result of a session. and soon afterward went on to the forfeited game over the Coated Paper Co. The Fox River Co. holds un- in the ninth, nine in the tenth and Next Saturday night, Feb. 13, since 1895, with the exception of one Bankers and Kimberly-Clark Co. squad will mix in the opener, and on strikes. At one time he whiffed Riverside Co. and Galpin Hardwares seven men in succession, getting the

> ized, managed and paying like the professional baseball leagues, Disillusioned by the disregard for prestige, the managers of the nathreats of a salary war which would

in the second game.

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MINOR BALL PLAYERS MEET AT ASHEVILLE

From Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Calif., to Asheville, N. C. is something of a big jump. But nunor league baseball moguls have decided to make it and Asheville will be the meeting place for the 25th anniversary session of the National Association,

President Dan Hill of the Asheville club in the South Atlantic League tried two years before landing the winter baseball gathering. Now that he has it he is working up a royal program of entertainment for next December.

Asheville is one of the few Class B league cities to land the big winter baseball convention.



One remarkably pitched ball game

often makes a pitcher in the majors. over Stevens Point, 33 to \$1. Satur This is particularly true if it comes day, after losing to Eau Claire Frilast week, getting a 214, while Van early in his career as it gives him the day. It now heads the lower half of Doyen was high for the men with confidence that is usually the one as. the standings, the other four teams

. It is not often that one remarkably Wings Won 2, Lost 1-W. Lubben pitched ball game tends to handicap at the Chicago White Sox, has been such Oshkosh

Olsen 130, 123, 144, 397; L. Kock 132 game that many of the experts be- Whitewater 120, 176, 428; Totals 749, 657, 751, lieve injured, rather than helped, Rob- Stevens Point 0

> ting outfit in the American League. Robertson pitched that great game

pitched like a veteran instead of a 1288, doctoring the ball.

SERIOUS HANDICAP well satisfied that Mr. Robertson was | 795, 716, 2226, going to be quite some pitcher. Hel-

136, 408; C. Heinritz 156 (a2, 146) extraordinary game. At the control of reaching (a2) extraordinary game. At the control of reaching (b) and control of reaching (b) and control of reaching (b) and control of reaching (c) and control of reaching (b) and control of reaching (c) and c) are control of reaching (c) and c) and

hoo," Robertson came in for much handieup 64, 64, 64, 192. Totals 774, publicity as a result of his no-hit 847, 692, 2313. reat. A majority of the baseball exponential Months and Lost 1—A. Stoegperts believe that particular game that 15, 176, 162, 478; P. Crabbe proved a decriment to his cateer.

lowing a runner to reach first. He thas strived to live up to it.

It has been a mental hezard that

a beneficial effect.

824, 916, 776, 2546. UNUSUAL PITCHING Speaking of great puching feats, denhoven 187, 198, 180, 585; J. Wey-I will never foget a minor league per- enberg 144. 138, 222, 504; C. Van formance of Jack Zeller, a twirler t had worked with in the bushes. It 1 was performed the year I broke into 140, 178, 470; totals 775, 765, 876, 2406. the American League. 1966, Zeller, C. O. F. No. 450-Won 2, Lost 1-C.

The game with with Montgomery 150, 177, 173, 500; E. Verstegen 120, State leagues than any one manager Menasha P. and C. Co. stepped into a and was called in the 13th inning on 203, 170, 500; P. Vanden Brand 179, in Wisconsin. Out of 25 seasons in the with the Citizens bank team for account of darkness, the score being 208, 186, 573; totals 784, 980, 902, 2666.

Struck out 12 men in nine innings, Strick 192, 169, 195, 556; A. Wynthe Fox River Valley league and one league. Both squads have won four 19 in 13 innings. Did not give a same poom 111, 112, 124, 500; A. Langen-on balls and hit only one batter, the heavel 192, 172, 136, 500; A. Langen-The Fox River Co., increased its session.

The Fox River Co., increased its session. Pitched 20 strikes in succession, six 857, 825, 7619.

five in the eleventh. Of the 39 outs in the 13 innings. 19, or practically half, were retired

dast two in the ninth, the side in the itenth and two in the eleventh. That game got Zeller a big league trial but illness forced him to retire from baseball before he made the

drive Pyle and his famous protege Y. M. C. A. CAGERS WILL COMPETE AT MADISON

Madison- (A) -Winners of Y. M

grade.

C. A. basketball tournaments at Wed., Feb. 10. Hats, Horns, Janesville, La Crosse, Beloit, Madi son and Baraboo will compete in the southwest district turnament here March 12 and 13. This tourney, Loran Cockran, physical director of the Creek Thurs., Feb. 11. Music Madison Y. M. C. A., announced Tuess that final touch to good dress both by the Valley Garden Entertain- day will be the forerunnner to the in business and on social occasions. state tournament in Green Bay, Even stubborn, unruly or shampoord March 19-20. The new district is hair stays combed all day in any style created under a plan adopted Monday you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless: at a meeting of Y M. C. A. physical also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous

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Both Teams Increase Victories Over Weekend to Keep Slate Clean

Madison -(A)- Eau Claire and Platteville Noral schools remain in the lead in the basketball race of the state normal schools association.

Both have unbroken strings of victories against conference opponents. Eau Claire with five and Platteville with four. Platteville made a strong showing over the weekend, defeating Oshkosh, 20 to 11, Friday and Milwankee, 23 to 17, Saturday. Eau Claire added to its victories Friday, defeating Superior, 37 to 29.

Propoed in its standing, La Crosse and Stout following the leaders. La Crosse beat Whitewater, 32 to 16, and Stout overcame River Falls, 24 to 23, in the Friday game. Superior divided its games, winning

As a result of its defeat, Oshkosh

having failed to win any of their contests thus far.

K. OF C. LEAGUE Elks Alleys

the 300 class that year, which will 129, 119, 365; N. Mahoney 141, 165, give some idea of the paver of the 178, 479; Dr. Frawley 135, 169, 166, 470 R. Geo 157, 196, 140, 493; handi-Throughout the game Robertson cap 4, 4, 4, 12. Totals 707, 823, 758.

therojec- Won I. Lost 2-R. Gaz

148, 143, 442; Wm. Keller, Jr., 151, 125, 133, 409; H. Stoegbauer 142, 187, That one game made me feel profty (465; handleap 2, 2, 2, 6, Totals 715, ApachesWon 1, Lost 2-S. Steen!

showed me everything in the line of 143, 192, 147, 488; M. Bauer 142, speed and curves and had plenty of 142, 142, 426; Gelito 155, 150, 148, Four years have clapsed since that Marx 158, 158, 474. Totals 736,

a bit of an in-an-outer, good when 115, 185, 137, 467; J. Reidl 134, 125, good and bad when had. (117, 376; J. Van Handl 140, 157, 94, An extraordinary sport feat is al. 391; H. Guckenberg 110, 143, 120, ways the subject for much "bally- 373; J. Shommer, 181, 173, 169, 514;

Oneidas Won 2, Lost 1-A, Stoeg-(140, 153, 136, 429; Dr. Laduer 135, 135, Unquestionably Robertson has at 182, 472; H. Tillman 139, 139, 139; ways been conscious of the fact that 17; A. Samer 157, 169, 179, 505; han-TIES BANK FIVE he once blanked the hard-hitting be (dicap 34, 102; totals 715, 806, 832, 2382, troit club without a hit and not lowing a purpose 20 percent of the last that the content of the last the content of the last that the content of the last the co 158, 153; C. Garvey 158, 154, 123, 435;

> roll 132, 172, 128, 432; handicap 55, LITTLE CHUTE BOWLING

> E. Killoren 120, 120, 120, 360; G. Can-

Robertson is to be with the St., L. C. Lumber Co. Won 2. Lost 1-Louis Browns next season, going to H. Hartjes 162, 202, 179, 543; J. Kochn that club over the waiver route. Per-Imps the change of scenery will have 150, 450; A. P. Rock 155, 223, 146, 524; 178, 160, 163, 501; J. Hammen 150, 150 F. Hammen 179 181, 138, 498; totals

Dick's Five Won 1, Lost 2-T. Ou-

Hammond 142, 139, 146, 527; Blind 150, 150, 150, 450; A. J. Heitpas 152 By virture of a forfeiture from the going to Atlanta of the Southern Wynboom 196, 181, 154, 531; H. Verjbeten 151, 211, 213, 574; A. A. Heitpas Cement Works Won 1, Lost 2-J.

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ton St. Tel. 3479, KITCHEN HEATER-Blue Steel can opy top for gas range, also stove pipes, 821 N. Oncida St. Tel. 89. AVING ROOM SUITE-Three piece leather, Inquire 611 E. Pacific street

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME STATE OF WISCONSIN, Outagamie

County-ss. Notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the stockholders of the Wolter Implement & Auto Company a Wisconsin Corporation, held at the office of the company 118 North Appleton Street, Appleton, Wisconsin on the 5th day of January, 1926, stockholders representing all of the capital stock of said corporation being present and voting in favor thereof, the following resolution was

unanimously adopted. Resolved that the Articles of Association of this corporation be so amended so as to change the name of this corporation from Wolter Impleany, payable in said estate. Auto Company, its present name to Wolter Motor Company, by which latter name it shall hereaft-

That certificates of such change WM. J. BUTLER, Attorney, have been filed in the office of the Feb. 10-17-24 secretary of state at Madison, Wisconsin and in the office of the regster of deeds of Outagamic county, Wisconsin, as provided by law.

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin this 27th day of January, 1926.
WOLTER MOTOR COMPANY,
By R. K. Wolter, Secretary.

R. T. Jones and Anton Mankosky, and considered:

Notice is hereby given, that all creditors of Appleton Sand & Gravel lowed by the court, as required Company must make and prepare, law, and for the assignment of clerk of said court in this action, their verified claims in writing against said company, on or before the 18th day of September, 1926, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred from so doing; and

Notice is hereby further given, that all claims of all creditors of said company which have been made, prepar-ed and filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, as aforesaid, will be heard, examined and adjusted by and before said court, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie ounty, Wisconsin, on the 20th day In the matter of September, 1926, at 10 o'clock in B. Hill, deceased.

in the court house, 1926, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of lowing matter will be heard and conthat day, for the purpose of making sidered. before such meeting.

Dated January 19th, 1926. GEORGE F. FIEDLER.

C. G. CANNON. Atturney for Receiver. Jan. 20-27 Feb. 3-10-17-21

STATE OF WISCONSIN. County Court For Outneamic County.

Dalthazor, deceased. regular term of the county court to inheritance tax, if any payable in be held in said county at the court said estate. house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, towit; at ten o'clo k in the forenoon, the following in after will be heard Feb. 10-17-24

The application of Agnes Balthazor as the administrative of the estate of . In the matter of the estate of Kath-Fred Lifthazor late of the town of erine Schindler, deceased. Maple Creek in said county, decrased,

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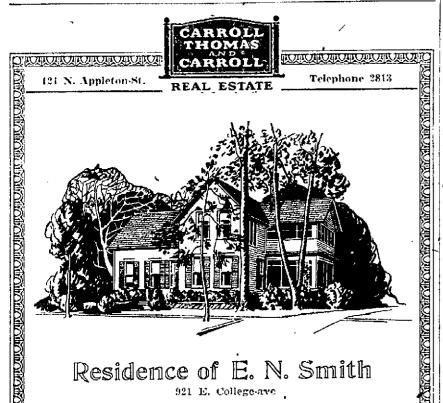
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GIVEN COUNTY PENSION 500 WILL SING FIFTEEN MOTHERS ARE

Fifteen claims for mothers' pensions were granted by Judge Fred V. Heinemann Wednesday morning in

LEGAL NOTICES

of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adany, payable in said estate. Dated February 9th, 1926. and 18 under the auspices of the Ap-

By the Court. FRED V. HEJNEMANN, County Judge, gert hotel Tuesday evening. There

Court For Outagamie County. In the matter of the estate of Wm. Balthazor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county on the first Tuesday, being the 2nd day of March A. D. 1926, at the opening of the court on that day, to-STATE OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit wit: at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard the following matter will be heard

The application of Agnes Balthazor administratrix of the estate of Appleton Sand & Gravel Company, Wm. Balthazor late of the town of Wisconsin corporation. Defendant. Maple Creek in said county, deceased. That pursuant to the order of said for the examination and allowance of court, dated the 18th day of January his final account (which account is on every second Tuesday of the 1926, and filed and entered in the of now on file in said court), and for the month in Eggert hotel to report on allowance of debts, claims and other progress of the arrangements. items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or to such persons as are by law en-titled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said es-

Dated February 9th, 1926.

By the Court FRED V. HEINEMANN. WM. J. BUTLER, Attorney.

Feb. 10-17-24 STATE OF In the matter of the estate of John

Notice is hereby given, that at a Notice is hereby further given special term of the county court to be the growth of the religous idea, and a meeting of the creditors held in said county at the court house defendant company will be in the city of Appleton in said county held at the circuit court room, in on the second Tuesday, being the 9th city day of March, A. D. 1926, at the openof Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 22nd day of September, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the fol-

The application of Fred R. Hill, as assets of said company and transact the executor of the will and estate of ing all other business that shall come John B. Hill, late of the town of Seymour, in said county, deceased, the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now Receiver. Innal account (which account is now larger cross is taken first event of on file in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other the day dedication program for the Sales Co. items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allaw, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased In the matter of the estate of Fred to such persons are are by law and will entitled thereto; and for the de-Notice is hereby given, that at a termination and adjudication of the

Dated February 10th, 1926.

By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN. C. G. CANNON, Attorney, r

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court For Outagamie County.

for the examination and allowance of special term of the county court to 20, will be tried in municipal court his final account (which account is be held in said county at the court Thursday morning. Hendrick's case now on fire in said ecurt), and for the house in the city of Appleton in said was scheduled for last Monday but a allowance of debts, claims and other county on the second Tuesday, being postponement was granted. Henditens hald in good faith without have the night are of Massily A to tone. items paid in good faith without have the ninth day of March A. D. 1926, at ling been first filed, approved or allows the opening of the court on that day Ing been first filed, approved or allow the opening of the court on that day of \$3,000 ball.

ed by the court, as required by law, towit; at ten o'clock in the forencen.

E. J. Schoenrock, charged with and for the assignment of the residue the following matter will be heard passing a lad check for \$92.40 at the and considered: the executrix of the will of Katherine secured an indefinitely postponement Schindler late of the city of Appleton to give him a chance to make resti-in said county, deceased, for the extintion. His trial had been set for amination and allowance of her final account (which account is now on tile in said court), and for the allowance of debts, claims and other items, paid in good faith without having been first filed, approved or allowed

by the court, as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereindication of the inheritance tax, if

any, payable in said estate. Dated February 10, 1926. By the Court. FRED V. HEINEMANN.

RYAN & CARY. Attorneys for said Estate. Feb. 10-17-24.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS PYTHIAN OPEN HOUSE the Methodist church, and a still duet a hardware store. larger crowd is expected Wednesday

new hall. Members of the mittee are W. F. McGowan, chairman, M. F. Barteau, Hugh Corbett, James A. Wood, W. F. Saecker, B. J. Zuchlke, W. H. Ryan; J. A. Engel. Dr. Charles Reineck, Hugh Pomeroy Louis Wissman, A. H. Meyer, Louis

HERE NEXT JULY

Excellent progress in the arrange-

was a large attendance and all com-

Schaefer, president of the Eastern

Wisconsin Saengerbezirk, also was

Reports from the various communi-

ties which have choral societies were

mined at this time, at least 500 per

chorus of 100 singers as well as the

The origin and inspiration of the Christian religion were studied by

members of the religous training

class conducted by Dr. John Denyes.

head of the department of religion of

Lawrence coilege, at a meeting Tues-

day evening in Main hall. Increasing

interest has been shown in the class,

the course which will last for about

12 weeks. Meetings are held every

Tuesday evening. The course traces

the history of the Hebrew people

31 PUPILS ENROLL IN

were represented. Otto

Big Meet Herc

present at the meeting.

and Dudley Pierce. HENDRICKS TO FACE TRIAL IN COURT HERE

Bonini, A. H. Krugmeier, R. E. Carn-

ress, A. Langstadt, Charles Wilkner

Myron Hendricks, charged with assaulting a 14-year old girl on Jan. operation for appendictis.

passing a bad check for \$92.40 at the The application of Nellie Guyer as Schlafer Hardware Co. on Oct. 31, Tuesday.

APPOINT COMMITTEES FOR JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

class play, "Seven Chances" to be gational church for eight years, from to; and for the determination and ad- given in March were appointed Tues- 1899 to 1907, and was well known day and will begin work on arrangements for the play this week. They are: Francis Rooney, general manager; George Nebelacher, property manager: Beatrice Segal, assistant; Carl Nelson, publicity manager; Rob Hallock; two daughters. Winnifred sisting: Robert Eafs, ticket manager; day at Worchester, Merle Zuehlke, A. Cohen and William Meyer, assistants; Robert Mitchell,

ELECT DIRECTORS FOR

financial manager.

Theodore Scheffler, J. M. Braun, Edward Vaughn, Antone Koehne. stock of the company was represented Strobe of Winchester. at the meeting. The directors will meet within the next week to elect

condition and that it is contemplating is survived by one son and one sis- Consolidated Textile dividend of 5 per cent will be declared eral serivces will be held at 1:30 Thurs. Cerro Despasco paid last December.

COMMITTEE MEETS TO PLAN FORUM MEETINGS

of forum discussisons on international raine-st, Tuesday evening at St. Greet Northern Railroad 74% no receipts; fowls 26@29; springs 30; questions will be the principal bust- Elizabeth hospital. ness at a meeting of the religious work committee of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening. A decision will be made whether the discussions will warning patrons that they will become Illinois Tentral 118

and factories of the city during lent ment relief against foreign concerns, International Merc. Marine Com 101/2 Eggs higher receipts 12,326 cases; will be arranged. Ministers will give on acount of the decrease in sales International Merc. Marine Pfd 43 | firsts 27@2712; ordinary firsts 25. talks during the noon hour to men in due to bobbed hair. industrial plants. This plan was worked out last year with considerable

ROTARY PREPARES FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE

George R. Wettengel, a member of he Tenth Rotary district program left Tuesday after visiting friends committee attended a meeting Mon- and relatives in Appleton for several day afternoon in Green Bay to pre-days. county court. Most of the claimants Saengerfest Committee Elat- pare for the district conference to be L. F. McDonald of Milwaukee, is held in that city May 18 and 19. Lee in Appleton on busienss. ed With Interest Shown In C. Rasey, district governor, was unable to attend the meeting because of lorr-st, left Wednesday morning for

illness, John B. Patrick of Ironwood, Milwaukee, where they will visit rel-Mich., was named chairman of the atives for a few days. committee to take the place of John ments for the mammoth saengerfest K. Kline of Green Bay, who resigned. to be held in Appleton July 16, 17 Other members are Charles Pors, Marshfield; Charles Symons, Iron Mrs. Willia nillorn, W. Harris-st. pleton Maennerchor was reported at Mountain, Mich.; Allan Pray, Asha meeting of the committee in Eg- land.

SEYMOUR BOOKS "MOTOR DERBY"

favorable. As far as can be deter sons will sing in the mass choruses Special School Election on Building Project to Be Held MARKETS SEEK here. It will be the largest saengerfest ever held in Appleton. Twenty cities are now cooperating for the Feb. 23 success of the musical event. The

city of Manitowoc alone will send a Special to Post-Crescent Seymour-Seymour Fair and Driv ing Park. Association held a meeting It was decided at the meeting that last week. At the city hall, Secretary hereafter the committees will meet George F. Fiedler gave a report on the convention at Marshfield, also on the attractinons that had been contracted for. The motor derby which was staged here last year after the annual fair has been booked for Sun-RELIGION HISTORY CLASS day. June 27. New features have been added to program.

Miss Esther Bubolz who is attend-

home for a short vacation. at the farm of LaVern Brusewitz. Cicero, in the spring. It will measure \$0 by 36 feet and will have a concrete basement.

The snow storm Wednesday covered ers rejoice as they can now haul wood and logs on sleighs, and will also have protection for the clover and alfalfa fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Jenkins Mashfield are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jenkins. The special school meeting to con-

he evening of Feb. 23. Frank Ohrinundt of Columbus form-

Andrew Rich, Oshkosh automobile

Hugo D. Kielsmeir, is at Madison taking a special short course in dairy-

The Seymour howling team was defeated at Green Bay by the Harvester on the dividend, recently deferred. team Wednesday night. The "hard times" danceat Seymour

Auditorium Wednesday night was well at \$4.86. Mr. and Mrs. James Dunbar of

Mrs. Henry Nagel is ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hill, Route 5. are the parents of a son born recently, in further reflection of the extraor-

Fred Axley of Madison is spending California Packing 212.

a few days with Prof. and Mrs. Axley. The closing was irregular. Total July ...

DEATHS

REV. F. T. ROUSE

The Rev. F. T. Rouse, 66, former hurch, died Feb. 8, at Manatec, Fla. pastor of the Pilgrim church in Worchester, Mass., for several years, The survivors are his widow. Mrs. Constance Waite Rouse; one son.

Henry Wichman, and A. G. Koch of Weiland will conduct the services,

MRS. EVA NUGENT

Kaukauna.

BIRTHS

BOBS VS. BRUSHES

A series of shop meetings in mills turing trade are applying for govern- International Nickel 43% firsts 3914@40; seconds 37@3812

A garage in Denver, Colo., is made enthrely from auto tags.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Anton Oppman of Milwaukee,

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bender, 525 N. Un-

Mrs. O. C. Hein has returned to her several days at the home of Mr. and The Misses Hilda Stingle of Black Creek and Lucille Bauman of Macktille, who have been employed at Chi-

cago for the last three months, re-

turned to their homes Sunday.

Markets

HIGHER LEVELS

Orderly Upward Movement Embraces Industrials

orable merger and earning reports, Southern Pacific ing the University of Wisconsin is levels at the opening of Wednesday market, which was featured by a fur. Stewart Warner M Muller Brothers are sawing ther rise in American Can to a new St. Paul Railroad Com. 1334 timber for a new barn to be built record at 305. Western Oil shares, in. St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 20 cluding California Petroleum union of Studebaker Ex Div \$1.25 more were recorded by Allied Chem- Tobacco Products "A" 108 ical, General Electric and Moto-Meter he ground with snow, making farm- A. Food stocks continued under pres-An orderly upward movement in the United States Steel Com. early dealings embraced many representative industrials in addition to various public utility issues, particularly those influenced by progress in the General Electric extended its gain to Willys-Overland ... \$ 311's development of water-power projects. was imminent, California Packing recovered two points, and U.S. Liberty 3128 100.09:32 Knights of Pythias Wednesday afternoon at their new castle, formerly
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tors, and Philadelphia and Reading Missouri Pacific Gen. 4's 58 Coal and Iron. Triding in the rail. St. Louis & San Fran. 6'5 88 road group was featured by a spurt Miss. Kans. & Texas Adj. 5's.... 95', of almost five points in Delaware and Hudson in anticipation of early action Foreign exchanges were slightly easier, with demand sterling opening When the market began to waver CORN-

under a fresh bear assault against May . Leurstown, Mont., are guests of his the food and several other specifies, July constructive efforts were redoubled in other portions of the list. Amera | OATSican tan was rushed up 732 to 31132 Mrs. Milton is at Bellen Memorial dinarily favorable annual earnings hospital where she submitted to an and general electric climbed 163, to RYE-\$55%; the rally was aided by a de-Richard Bubolz of Madison is visit-jeline in call money rates to 5 per July , 1.0214 1.035g ng his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius cent after renewals had been made at Ward baking B. was driven Alvin Huth who is attending the down six points to 59, Postum cereal

sales approximated 2,000,000 shares, Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY (Islikosh CLOSE Feb. 10

throughout the state. He had been American Car & Feundry 109½ (down 13.35@13.75; top on all weights throughout the state. He had been American Car & Feundry 109½ (13.75; bulk packing sows 10.80@11.00; American International Corp. .. 44 American T. & T. 147 10.60@11.15; slaughter pigs 13.25@ American Steel Foundry 45 Survivors are his widow and five Chicago & Northwestern Crucible 77% ewes held around 9.50. Cuban Cane Sugar fficers.

Reports of the secretary showed Kaukauna, died Mondoy afternoon at Chicago Pneumatic Tool 112½ Chicago (P)—Wheat No. 4 hard

Famous Players-Lasky 117% Ribs 16.50. Bellies 16.50. Frisco R. R. 97 General Asphalt 6714 Cleneral Electric 36034 General Motors 126%

Hudson Motors 116% 32; geese 20. Hayes Wheel 45 London, (P) Hairdressers here are Hartman 32%

f. R. T. 36¹2 Kennecott Copper 58%

Nevada Consolidated 13% New York Central 12914 Pacific Oil Pan-American Petrol & R A ... U. S. Industrial Alcohol Com. .. Texas Pacific Coal & Oil Representative National Cash Register 49 Sears Roebuck Co. 219

> Transcontinental Oil 41% @48. Union Pacific 148 Union Oil of Calif. 4334 Wabash "A" Railroad Western Union 14434 74.00. Onions steady Westinghouse 79 LIBERTY BONDS

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Open 1,715a 1.67% 1.67% changed.

July , 1.50% 1.52% 1.49% 1.49%1.447% 1.1212 1.1212 Sept. 1.44 $.858_{8}^{\prime}$.8676July 1954 .4276.4248 $1.01\frac{12}{2}$ 1.02 $1.02 - 1.023_2 - .983_2$ 16.30 16.15

BELLIES-May .. 18.50 16.50 15.97

CHICAGO CATTLE MARKET Chicago -(A)- Hogs 18,000; lighter weights mostly 15 to 25 cents higher, medium and heavyweight butchers strong to 10 cents higher than Tuesday's average; bulk 250 to 300 pound butchers 12.10@12.35; bet Allis Chalmers Mfg. 931/2 Her 200 to 225 pound weight largely 12.70@13.15; bulk desnable 190 pound 'down 13.35@13.75; top on all weights long strong sorted killing pigs 13.75; American Smelting 142% heavy weight hogs 11.80@12.50; medi-American Sugar 8214 um 12.25@13.30; light 12.20@13.75; American Sumatra Tobacco ... 1178 light light 12.25@13.75, packing sows

Cattle receipts 11,000; few loads of Anaconda 50% specialties of all weights about sleady; others weak to 25 cents lower; mostly 10 to 15 cents off; best o'clock Tuesday morning at his home Baldwin Locomotive 12412 yearlings early at 11.00; some held Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... 257% ing 25 cents lower; sheep weak; few 2344 | doubles fat lambs to packers 13.85%; Rivers, were elected directors of the sons. August. William, Walter, Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 524 14.00; shippers and city butchers tak-nual meeting Tuesday afternoon at home, and two daughters, Mes. Alma Columbia Gas & Elec. 85% mixed fat and shearing lambs 14.56;

> 31¼ ('orn No. 4 mixed 70@72; No. 3 yellow) 75 1/2 10 77 1/2. Oats No. 2 white 40 % 10 6618 1116: No. 3 white 40@41. Rye no sales.

> > CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-(A)-Cheese unchanged.

turkeys 35; roosters 201/2; ducks 30@

CHICAGO PRODUCE ('hicago -(P)-Butter higher re-

CHICAGO POTATOES | Kelly-Springfield Tire 201/8 | Chicago (P) Potatoes receipts \$1 | Leuisville & Nashville 134% | cars; total United States shipments

Marland Oil 58% 670; truding rather slow, market dull; 1.674 @ 1.70 \(\); ordinary to good 1.41% ET. PAUL CATTLE MARKET

South St. Paul--(U. S. D. of A.)--(8231 Cattle 2500 stears and yearlings slow; Minneapolis-(P)-Flour 10c higher 87% about steady; general quality plain; in car load lots family patents quoted 5214 bulk 7.50@8.25; few offerings consid- at 9.50@9.60 a barrel in 98 pound cotered salable above 9.00; she stock dull ten sacks. Shipments 33,193 barrels; Pure Oil 2934 at week's decline; mostly 4,25@6.75 on bran 24.50. home in Milwaukee after spending Phillips Pet. 4638 cows and heifers; few lighter weight Ray Consolidated 12% heifers upward to 7.50 and above; cauners and cutters slow at 3.50@4.00;

5618 bulk 6.50@7.50. Hogs 21,000 opening very slow, very Cabbage 8742 looks about 15 to 25c lower; packing Fancy eating apples .. \$1.-\$1.50 a but sows mostly 10.50; bidding 14.00 for Cooking apples50-\$1 a bu. 87% desirable pigs or 25 to 35 lower; aver. Comb honey ID 20c-25c age cost Tuesday 12.51; weight 226. Shelled popcorn 6c lb.
| Sheep 1 000 carly sales steady to wek? | Corrected Daily by Motor Wheel 333% fact native lambs mostly 13.50; culls 4018 | down to 10.00; heavy lambs 11.50; these Steers, good to choice 7.8 22 latter averaging about 100 pounds; 601/2 best fed western lamps unsold; sheep

Madison-(A) -- Waupaca -- Haul-23% lings moderate: Demand and trading lower; car lots, sacked round whites No. 1, \$3.50 to 3.65. Warehouse bulk round whites No. 1, at Waupaca, 3.45, other Wisconsin points 3.25@ 3.40, HOGS (Lave)-Simmons Co. 534 Shipments for United States must 21 Standard Oil of N. J. 44% hours 670 cars. Wisconsin 32 cars. Standard Oil, Ind. , 6818 Cabbage: Kenosha and Racine-De-| mand and trading moderate, Carlots HOGS (Dressed)-102 bulk per ton, Danish type \$50, Shipstock prices continued to seek higher Southern R. R. 1142 ments for United States past 24 hours.

573s ady; chickens by freight 26@28; express 33@40; fowls by freight 30% 32; geese by freight 23. Dressed poultry nominal; chickens frozen 26

Milwaukee-(A) -Butter steady extra 424 standards 42. Eggs firmer; Cabbage casy: 45,00% 50.00

MILWAUKEE CATTLE

Hogs 2.000 light hogs steady; U. S. Liberty 3rd 41/45 100.30:32 12.35; fair to best light butchers 200 Cracked a long list of one to two points ad [1, 8, Liberty at 428]. 102.13:32 to 240 pounds (2.50@13.15), fair to ley \$1.96; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil vances were Mack Trucks, Foundation [1, 8, Liberty 4th 448]. 102.13:32 to 240 pounds (2.50@13.15), fair to ley \$1.96; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil vances were Mack Trucks, Foundation [1, 8, Liberty 4th 448]. 102.13:32 to 240 pounds (12.50@13.15), fair to ley \$1.96; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil vances were Mack Trucks, Foundation [1, 8, Liberty 4th 448]. 102.13:32 to 240 pounds (12.50@13.15), fair to ley \$1.96; Ground feed \$1.75; Oil vances were Mack Trucks, Foundation [1, 8, Liberty 4th 448]. 102.13:32 to 240 pounds (12.50@13.15), fair to Meal 2.60; Gluten \$2.25, Cotton Seed Company, Montana Power, Moon Mo-Tributh [1, 10] 13.35; good lights 140 to 160 pounds Shells 1.25; Grit 30; Pigeon Feed 3.50; 13.25 @ 13.65; fair to best mixed 200 Scratch Feed 82.50; Buttermilk Egg

light lights 13,00@43.75.

MILWAUKEE: GRAIN Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern 1,616(1.78) No. 2 northern 1,656(1.76. Corn No. 3 yellow 75% 77; No. 3 white .84% 74@76; No. 3 mixed 74@76. Oats No. white 41; No. 3 white 1012@41; No. white 104 1012. Ryc No. 2 956 96. 42% Barley Malting 626(73; Wisconsin 63 123, 16 74; feed rejected 55 9 65. Hay un-

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

fancy 1.71% 40 1.76 4; good to choice daisies bids passed.

8534 (4.00; Minnesota sacked round track 1.6314 (1.794). To carrive 1.6314 white 36 1/4 1/36 1/2. Barley 52 1/4 60. Rye No. 2 874 (6894); Flax No. 1 2,3949

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish Potatoes \$2-82.25 bu little shipping demand; few early sales Selected Fresh Eggs doz. . . . 32-35c 150 to 200 pound averages 12.75 @ 13.00; Dry onions \$1.50 to \$2, bu,

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Medium weight butchers Heavy butchers Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers 15 SHEEP-Live 6 Dressed 12 Lambs, live 13 Dressed ...: 25

POULTRY-Chickens, live Chickens, dressed Spring Chickens, live Dressed GRAIN AND FEED MARKET

Corrected Daily oy E. Liethen

Grain Co. (Prices Faid to Farmers) 28@281z. Poultry firm; fowls 28: | Oats, bu. 2,00@ 250, Taye, bu. 85c

Selling Price at Warehouse Milwaukee-(P)-Cattle 500; steady, (All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds) Standard bran \$1.60; pure bran \$1.65

pounds and up 11.50% (2.00); fair to Mash 3.50; Buttermilk Chick Mash select packers 10.50% 11.50; pres and 3.75. Ground oats 1.60, Seed Buying Prices Sheep 100; 25 lower; others un- Red Clover \$15,50 to \$15,50 a bushed Alsiko \$10 to \$12 a bushel Buckwheat 175 a hundred

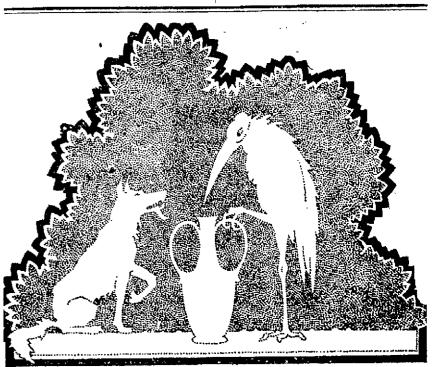
> MARKET Corrected Daily by W. C. Wilharms (Price to Growers) Inited States Grade No. 1 ten 338

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CABBAGE

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Eleven factories offered 510 hoves of cheese for sale on the farmers call board Friday Feb. 5.

Sales; 175 squares, 23; 335 longhorns

Minneapolis (P) Wheat receipts Four thousand, four hundred boxe (8) cars; compared fold a year ago; of cheese were offered for sale on the May .. 14.95 15.00 14.77 11.77 cash No. 1 northern 1.624/6/1.651/4; Wisconsin Cheese Exchange Friday 15.25 | 15.95 | 15.65 | No. 1 dark northern spring choice to Feb. 5, Sales: 3,600 daisies, 2112; 800



WHEN THE FOX TOOK DINNER WITH THE STORK

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BRADFORD NEW PRESIDENT OF

Reports Show

Altrea Praifind was elected prostpreceded by a support it 6.15 About association decried to push it

followed to the a three Brudford love the county as in the past

pher ant breeding experi i ment, hartes 1º Krumm Mamtowoe a di rector of the Wisconsin State Game Protective association and an offior of the Manitowoo co brinch, Robert L. Ripple, assistant superintendent of fisheries of the state cen GAME, FISH CLUB tendent of fisheries of the state conservation commission. George Medium of the Manitowoe-conservation of the Manitowoe-conservation. langhlm of the Manitowoc-co associttien V. H. Kingmeier a veteran member of the Appleton Outrainne. Successful Year. Annual dent Zuehlke were Wilter Hughes W. R. Wheaten and V. H. Krig

SEEK HATCHERA

Theo important steps were consider her of Olimerms County Dan and ed at the meeting and retien wis amo Theologica issociation of the taken on both The issociation has annual meeting linesday evening at asked for the establishment of a fish a Hotel Northein W R Chillone) hatchery on the Menomines reservawi elect date president and H to tion and Senator living I Tenroot bowlby was accluded secretary had referred it to the bureau of fish treasurer. Directors chos notor the error. The bureau report on conver were I A W. Hammond Judge gressional action, was incressing bouths Fied V. Henemum, Dr. tworge, E. Presternt Zuehlke Stated that Sens- tors held heenses last year. It was Massat Walter Chemet and Will on Lemont in I Congression George decided that the officers of the assofrom Harwood. The meeting was Soluctuen taxones the plan and the custion take the matter up with the the members of the issociative their resolution (sking for the latcher) can be done ways and friends were in ritend-was passed and comes will be sent to Mr Terroot and Mr Schneider

speakers addressed the gath. Recause hunting cense fell into this year was a success as a first-year with reports if W. H. Zi blike re- ter pt to keep the licenses at the trial and he predicted even more sucthing preside to the H. Bowlby county clerk's office instead of discress in the future. He said that when



LITTLE JOE

EXPERIMENT IS SUCCESS showed that the pheasant raising ex-

that these could not be propagated in or and a closer observance of game optivity Rin necked or Chinese liws. The association protected the parasants were find and with the co-limber and made him an honorary operation of the farmets, more than member. Bird house and other con-78 per cent of the birds were hatched. This was by far the most suc from had ever been reported before Mr.

of netting rough tish from the Winne-streams game fish Mr Ripple is stationed in work in his county, and told how Oshkosh and is in charge of the state quickly violators of laws were arrestworking through the ice were de-McLaughlin said scribed by Mr Ripple Thousands of Mr Krugmeier acts are put back without harm and stances of men shooting ducks or anythe rough fish are sold. The operation of thing that came then way and failing HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS nons are the largest ever carried on to take them, but leaving them to sufm Wisconsin and will practically free itel

Mr Krumm gave a report an activ ities in Manitowoc-co and told how sportsmen had created so much inter-A county clerk's office and see what est that the county association was one of the best in the state. The association has about 1,800 members, at increase of nearly 1.000 in the last year. Mr. Krumm told how his count ring and repease of the fist years the hands of persons not entitled to periment sponsored by the association had tried a rabbit raising experiment and its success was so great tha pheasants will be tried this year Land was leased from the farmers and the sicretary treasure and these were it buting them for sale at stores 21 the matter first came up native birds brought about a fine spirit of cooperawere desired but it was discovered tion between the city man and farm

cessful experiment in Wisconsin as no int for gaine protection only aidel the second for the sec sud. He declared that ten years ago their was not a front in the county Mi Ripple, the second speaker, fold but now there are many fine front

Mr McLaughlin emphasized the fine

and the work is not even started, he kill their game, not merely but it, and least 1000 persons dotted the lake The game fish caught in the ilso to kill hooked fish. He told of in- surface

> Snowball Dance. Last dance Orchestra of Manitowoc.

VIRGINIA RAVENS TONIGHT --- CINDERELLA

APPLETON FISHERMEN GET PERCH FROM POYGAN

Five Appleton anglers journeyed to alke Povgan Sunday afternoon, proving. Mr. Fleischner sknee was hopped holes in the key surface, broken in a fall early in the year, issociation in its work Mr. Krumini dingled their hooks and lines into the water and returned with about 100 perch pike and pickerel. The were William Smith, Uno Werner, Walter Miller, John Koehnke, and Ddg it Milhaupt. Fishing on this like seems to be a more popular spor it this time of year than in the sumnetting at Winneconne lake. The nets od by the special deputies. Violations mer, pudging by the great multitudes used in the work and methods of the few and fat between now, Mt of people angling through the ice were de-tall another said.

The lake was black with fishermen. Mr Krugmeier closed the program according to the Appleton sportsmen ons of rough hish have been netted with a plea to all true sportsmen to and one of the purty reported that ar

LEARN INFANT HYGIENE

Mis Gertrude Hasbruck of the before lent at Eagles Hall Ap- state health department will speak to pleton, Friday, Feb. 12th. Lyric the guls of the jumor high schools on Thursday and Friday on infant he giene and she will demonstrate the care of children. Great interest has Last Big Dance before Lent been aroused among the guls wher-Klashuis, Kimberly, Wed. Piano ever Mrs. Hasbruck has been accordgiven away. Kansas City. Orch. ing to Miss Mais Orbison, school nuise, and a manual on infant hygiene, written by Mrs. Hasbruck, has been used in the Appleton junior high

D E Fleischner, of Fleischner's Style shop, probably will be in St. Dizabeth hospital for about ten days longer although his condition is im-



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